



'Old fashioned' annual town meetings could be scrapped

ANNUAL town meetings in Bridport could soon be scrapped, after dwindling attendances in recent years led councillors to deem them unnecessary and "old-fashioned".

Town and parish councils traditionally hold a meeting once a year, during which members of the public can air their views on matters of importance.

But the number of people attending the meetings has plummeted in recent years, and the council has now set in motion a process to repeal the law that makes it a statutory requirement to hold them.

Councillors argued that the 30-minute public forum preceding all council meetings enabled residents to have their say when the matter was relevant and not have to wait until later in the year.

And Councillor Martin Ray said annual meetings

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were now "redundant" as a result of this measure.

He told councillors at a meeting last week: "The first thing Maggie [Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Maggie Ray] proposed, and which was accepted by this council, was to invite members of the public to a half-hour public forum at the start of every meeting.

"Our annual meetings are getting less and less well attended – it used to be it was the only time when councillors had to listen to 'ordinary' people, people who live and work in the area. But now we have that public forum, we do not need the requirement to hold an annual meeting. And that is why people do not come to those meetings anymore – because they have

already made their points."

Councillors David Rickard and David Tett both raised concerns that smaller parishes that do not currently hold regular public forums could lose an important date in their calendars.

And Councillor Gillian Summers said she had seen the value of large public gatherings in her experience as a district councillor.

But Councillor Ray countered that getting rid of annual meetings could actually enhance the level of public engagement.

He added: "Annual meetings are very badly attended, not only by the public but councillors as well.

"They are old-fashioned and scrapping them altogether might encourage other councils to have a public forum as part of their meetings – it would be a way

of pointing out that most people in the world like to have consultation."

A motion will now be presented to the Dorset Association of Parish and Town Councils to request that the Government repeals the requirement to hold annual meetings.

Supermarket raises £20,000 for air ambulance

MEMBERS of staff at the Co-operative supermarket have raised another £5,700 for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance through sales from a bookstall – bringing the overall amount raised in the last four years to more than £20,000.

The committed fundraisers have now generated a grand total of £23,976 for the emergency medical service.

Store manager Rob Garland said: "I would like to thank our wonderful customers and people of Bridport for supporting a very worthwhile cause and hopefully they will continue to do so."

In addition to the supermarket team's fundraising efforts, local woman Marie Sprackling also managed to drum up £6,250 for charity through the help of people donating bras at a collection point in the store.

She said: "I was sent 7,500 bras and I am chuffed at all the people who donated – it would not have been possible without the help of the Co-operative."



CO-OPERATIVE employees Natt Bunch (left) and Emma Paget with store manager Rob Garland (centre) and Air Ambulance volunteers Pam and Francis Earmer

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HAVING been brought up and lived in North London for just over 60 years, Irene Roper moved to Lyme Regis after bringing her grandson for a holiday in Charmouth, which she remembered from childhood visits, and after her son started teaching in the area. She moved to the area with Dave, her partner of 30 years, who has sadly since developed dementia and now requires full-time care.

Irene has since spent a lot of time raising awareness for dementia and is thankful for the support of her three sons and seven grandchildren.

She is also heavily involved with the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, organisers of the annual Lifeboat Week, and below talks about this year's events.

● WHAT did you do before retirement?

My career was spent working with young children and their families. I originally trained as a nursery nurse and went on to become a midwife. I then worked in various children's nurseries and pre-school playgroups before joining my local authority social services, supporting families in need. Eventually, I trained as an early years care and education tutor and taught at a local college before retiring in 2002. I still do some work setting and marking exam papers.

● HOW did you get involved with the RNLI Guild?

Even before I moved to Lyme I was introduced to Jan Dover, who had lived in the same area of North London as me, and she asked if I would like to help during Lifeboat Week. I had always been interested in the work of the RNLI and was happy to join in. The rest, as they say, is history and on moving to Lyme was quickly invited to join the guild committee and become a volunteer at the lifeboat shop.

● WHAT is your role within the guild?

I am now vice-chairman of the guild and my main role is to co-ordinate and organise Lifeboat Week. This starts in October/November every year and ends with the publication of the programme at the end of June, so I will have a couple of months break after each Lifeboat Week and then start all over again for next year! I am also very involved with the team that run the shop. Unfortunately, our volunteer manager recently retired but a dedicated group are keeping it going and if there is anyone out there who would like to take on the manager's role we would love to hear from you. I also love working with all the committee members and crew whose dedication and support is constant. I certainly couldn't do it without them.

● WHY is it important to support the RNLI?

The RNLI is a completely voluntary service with the aim to save lives at sea. It is so much a part of Lyme and other coastal towns and we continually have people coming into the shop who tell us how they have been helped by the various crews around the country. It really is like being part of a large family, some of whom regularly respond to a "shout" to help people in trouble. They need our constant support as without them and the RNLI lifeguards, the town would be a less safe place for everyone to enjoy.

● WHAT do you enjoy about Lifeboat Week?

Lifeboat Week is the highlight of our year and also our main fundraising event. Although it is very hard work, it is



my favourite event of the year and I particularly enjoy the bathtub race and looking at the children's pavement art. As well as raising money, I have a chance to meet hundreds of visitors who come especially for Lifeboat Week and, along with all our hard working volunteers, can raise awareness of the work of the RNLI. I will admit to moments of panic but it usually all goes according to plan. One of my favourite moments was talking to a young boy who was with his family registering for the crab fishing competition. He was one of the last to register and, on handing him ticket number 88, he promptly burst into tears. When asked what was wrong he said "I won't be able to catch 88 crabs!" All was quickly explained and off he went, one happy child with his line and bucket.

● WHAT do you think the highlights will be this year?

I'm sure that weather permitting the RAF Falcons and the Red Arrows will put on their usual magnificent displays. However, the return of the tug o' war between the lifeboat

crew and the coastguards across the harbour entrance is always a great sight and members of the crew sitting in stocks while having wet sponges thrown at them should prove great fun!

● ARE there any new events this year?

This year sees the introduction of some new events including fossil polishing arranged by the museum, the Chesil Flying Club will be flying illuminated model planes and there will be a performance by The Luggers, a local group of ukulele players who are quickly becoming a popular attraction at lots of venues.

● WHAT are your other personal interests?

When I have time I love to settle down with a good book and am a member of a reading group in Axminster. I enjoy knitting, swimming and writing (but not for publication) and I am also on the Uplyme WI Committee, writing the monthly meeting reports. It's not all jam and "Jerusalem" and I have learnt so much from the various speakers.

● WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?

Lyme Regis is one of the friendliest and welcoming places I know. I have made so many friends since moving here. For such a small town, there are so many events and nearly all of them are run by volunteers. I am constantly amazed at the generosity of the people and particularly the support they give to the RNLI.

● WHAT do you think it's missing?

Apart from a couple of moving pavements to help get up the hills! I really would like to see the establishment of an exciting and challenging children's adventure playground with dedicated areas for different age groups. We are frequently asked in the shop where is the nearest play area for children? If ever one were to be built I would love to get involved in the planning.

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Councillors call for business rates cash to boost community funds

BRIDPORT councillors have backed a proposal for a proportion of business rates to be paid directly to local authorities in an effort to generate more community cash.

Town and parish councils across the country are joining together to urge the Government to take action under the Sustainable Communities Act, in order to free up money to be spent locally.

And Bridport councillors have now thrown their weight behind the proposal – first lodged by Sevenoaks Town Council in Kent – which they argue will benefit local economic growth.

Speaking at a town council meeting last week, Councillor David Tett said the proposal was “necessary and prudent” in order for the council to cope with funding cuts and service reviews.

He said: “Here in West Dorset, we are having to find £550,000 savings in 2014/15 and £1.95million savings over the life of a three-year programme, and the service review programme is designed as a radical programme to fund the majority of these savings.

“In the light of a severe cut in the support grant by central Government, and the review to be undertaken by the West Dorset District Council of the various services it administers, it is more than likely that town and parish councils will be required to take on extra responsibilities.

“Therefore, for the benefit in the growth of the local economy, it is imperative a percentage of the business rates should remain with town and parish councils.”

Leader of the council Sarah Williams also supported the proposal, suggesting that a cash boost from business rates would be a fair return for Bridport’s own investment in West Dorset.

She said: “We generate a lot of money for West

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Dorset and some of that money coming back for us to spend in Bridport would be very welcome. We are expected to do more and we should receive more to enable us to do that.”

Councillor Martin Ray, who recommended the proposal to the council on behalf of the finance committee, added that the money would free up

resources to be spent on services in the community.

He said: “How often do we hear from members of the public – why can’t the council do this or that? When they are told that the council does not see any of the money from business rates they are really surprised.”

Mayor of Bridport Councillor Maggie Ray added: “If there is money available to Bridport, we can spend it a lot more wisely than any other council or central Government.”

Advice hub project is go

THE Local Advice Network (LAN) held the first of four meetings last week to start moving the new advice ‘hub’ project in Bridport forward.

Roy Tarsnane, chairman of the Bridport and District Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) board of trustees, has led the effort to form a LAN of voluntary advice for organisations in Bridport and to bring them together to make the most efficient use of scarce resources for mutual benefit.

The meeting was a chance for representatives from local charities and advice giving organisations to voice and discuss issues and plans for the LAN and to stimulate interest in the project, which seemed to have had a positive reaction.

Mr Tarsnane said: “This meeting is to discuss how we can help and work with each other as the financial climate isn’t a good one.

“We have been working to see how we can cope with that future and the result is this project.

“It is really encouraging that so many organisations are open to working together and can see opportunities for improving the ways we can help those in need in our local community.”

Martin Paley of Bridport and District CAB brought up the issues of all the organisations paying separately for rent, staffing and resources and has hopes for a ‘voluntary community centre’ in the future, where they can all be in one building, with the public having to come to one place to receive advice.

At the end of the meeting, a working group was set up of volunteers from organisations to help make the idea of an effective advice network a reality and a future meeting is hoped to be organised in three months.

Funding for this project has come to CAB, together with partners Shelter, Ansbury and the Dorset Race

Love food, hate waste

MEMBERS of Bridport based gardening group ‘plan b’ are organising a ‘Community Soup’ event outside the arts centre on Wednesday, July 9th.

The organisers of the annual Bridport Potato Day event will be offering free soup to everyone from 12noon until it runs out to help raise awareness of how much food is wasted.

The soup will be made with locally sourced good food, which may have otherwise gone to waste, and the group hopes this will lead to working with local supermarkets and doing more regular community food events for those who need it.

Mosterton BBQ

THERE will be a barbecue on Mosterton Hall Village Hall Green this Friday (July 4th) from 6pm.

Organised by Beaminster Royal British Legion Women’s Section and the Mosterton Village Hall committee, entry is £5 including food and your first drink. Children under five-years-of-age go free. All proceeds go to the women’s section and village hall funds.

New book on Shipton

A NEW book depicting memories of Shipton Gorge from the 1930s to the 1950s has been published.

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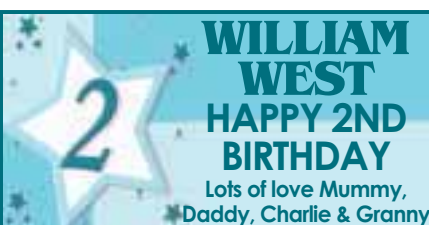
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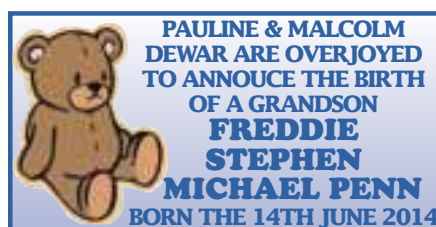
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Observer article prompts social media storm

by Lottie Welch

AN ARTICLE published in Sunday newspaper *The Observer* has sparked outrage amongst the people of Bridport.

Tracy McVeigh's piece 'Sun, sand and inequality: why the British seaside towns are losing out', was printed on June 22nd.

Bridport residents and lovers of the town took to social media to voice their opinions on the article that claimed that holiday resorts were identified as 'centres of low ambition and limited opportunity'.

The opinions left on social media sites started a debate amongst residents about some of the issues that could be addressed in the town.

The cuts to bus services, affordable housing, the rise of second homes, low wages and the issue of drugs were all brought up and repeated by many.

Local author Sean Geraghty received the brunt of people's comments after his comments were taken out of context.

Mr Geraghty said: "I was asked for an opinion on what were the more negative issues of living in small 'beautiful places'.

"I think my remarks were somehow lost in translation; I certainly didn't recognise any context applied – or the correct dates – when I mentioned schools, petrol stations, pubs, post offices and shops in villages closing over time.

"It may not occur to some people that Dorset is anything other than a paradise; and in comparison to some places it probably is, but despite the beauty of our natural environment, we have issues that are rarely featured in the 'Jurassic narrative'.

Mr Geraghty has organised a petition to place a levy on the price of newly purchased 'unoccupied dwellings', and increase council tax on existing ones to raise funds for self-build and affordable housing for local people.

Sarah Williams, leader of Bridport Town Council said: "Bridport

has done well in a number of recent polls as being a successful town, having low crime rates, good local and independent businesses and a thriving cultural scene. We're a gateway to the Jurassic Coast as well as being surrounded by some of the best countryside.

"We certainly recognise that there are challenges and as a town council we continue to raise the need for better public transport links, more affordable housing and more training opportunities for local people.

"We are embarking on a Neighbourhood Plan later this year; the plan will allow local people to decide how they want their town to develop and hopefully people will come forward to help in the work to develop it."

The Observer article can be found at <http://bit.ly/Uykwtl> and Sean Geraghty's petition can be found at <https://you.38degrees.org.uk/petitions/second-home-levy>

Policeman breaks up buskers' row

PC SCOTT McGregor, *pictured right*, was on hand when an argument between two buskers went too far in Bucky Doo square last week.

A 45-year-old cellist got into a row with a guitar-playing busker after both started to perform in the same area.

The guitarist, Paul Scofield, had a permit to play in the square for that day and asked the cellist to stop playing – claiming he didn't have a licence.

The pair started to play their instruments over each other, which resulted in the cellist filling up a bucket of water and throwing it over the guitarist – and making national news headlines in the process.

PC Scott McGregor, who was talking to Councillor Daryl Turner, witnessed the incident and was able to restrain the offender in front of shocked shoppers and stall holders.

PC Scott McGregor said: "I was in Bucky Doo in the area of South Street in the arts centre forecourt talking to several members of public while on foot patrol.

"My back was turned to the situation but after it had taken place I detained a male and took him to the arts centre where I was able to question him about what happened.

"The busker who was detained by myself, did not have permission to be playing in Bucky Doo and was later issued with a fixed penalty notice of £90 for disorder."



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Museum rewarded for hard work



AWARDED AGAIN | Volunteers (left to right) Irene Bowen and Caro Everall are delighted with the museum's full accreditation status

BRIDPORT Museum has once again achieved full museum accreditation status as it was first awarded to the museum in 2009. Accreditation is managed by Arts Council England, the body responsible for setting the nationally agreed set of standards required of museums and is reviewed approximately every three years, with its progress being tracked in great detail.

The museum was judged in three main areas of how well they look after their visitors and audiences, how well they look after their collections and how well they manage their overall organisation. Museum curator Emily Hicks said: "We are delighted to have achieved accreditation once again as it feels like our hard work is acknowledged as being of a

good standard.

"The only area they recommend for improvement was to deal with our backlog in documentation and we are already working hard on this.

"We estimate that there are over 50,000 items in our collection so cataloguing each one is quite a task and primarily done by volunteers."

ADVEARSE wants to help drive town's neighbourhood plan

■ I READ with interest the recent article in *View from Bridport*, citing comments from town clerk Bob Gillis on the future implementation of the Neighbourhood Plan (NP).

It mentioned the involvement of the local parish and the town councils. However, I was rather disappointed that nowhere in the article did it mention ADVEARSE, the non-political organisation of locals objecting to the generation, and size, of the Vearse Farm housing development, on the west side of Bridport.

It is a fact I believe that ADVEARSE are the only group representing the views of Bridport residents, opposing this potential desecration of the local landscape.

Many of you will recall the superb attendance of the Bridport Town Council last year, by 100 plus residents objecting to the development.

This superb turn-out was instigated by the publicity generated by ADVEARSE members, canvassing locals prior to the meeting.

It was apparent at the time that all local councillors presumed that due to "lack of interest" at previous West Dorset District Coun-

cil consultations, that Bridport residents were presumed to be in favour of such a development!

Suffice to say, I write this letter hoping that you Bridport folk will contact us at ADVEARSE to register your support, particularly as we strive, hopefully, to formally be part of the steering committee of the Neighbourhood Plan, representing you, the Bridport residents.

The NP could be your last chance to air your views on the important issue, as there will be a referendum at some point in the future.

Please contact us on <http://www.advearse.org.uk/about-advearse/> or by email on ADVEARSE@aol.com

I noted with interest an article in June 22nd edition of *The Observer*, that Weymouth and Bridport are NOT desirable places to live - <http://bit.ly/Uykwtl>

Shhh... perhaps we can keep the beauty of this part of the world a secret, eh?!

Richard Freer,
ADVEARSE

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Future still uncertain for 47 bus

ISSUES with bus routes being cut in rural West Dorset were discussed at the Town Council Highways and Transportation Sub-Committee meeting last week with particular reference to the 47 bus.

The future of the bus service was looking up as an anonymous donor approached the Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG) with a sum of money to help see the service continue throughout the summer.

But the bus took its last journey at the weekend leaving people to find an alternative way to Yeovil and the surrounding villages after WATAG and Damory could not come to an agreement regarding funding.

Councillor Ros Kayes said: "An anonymous beneficiary had previously approached WATAG with a sum of money to help keep the 47 bus going through the summer however Dorset County Council explained it was not official and WATAG would have to deal directly with Damory."

"Damory were prepared to run the service for four or five weeks however we were then told by the Dorset County Council that it should be a First Bus contract."

"That was changed again on Wednesday (June 25th) and it was agreed Damory could take the contract on but they hadn't given WATAG enough time to get the extra money together for the two months over the summer."

"WATAG were hoping to pay for a month and use the money from ticket sales to fund the next month, however Damory wanted to keep the money made from the

by Lottie Welch

47 bus service. WATAG are now not prepared to put up any money and keep it

going for a month if Damory is not willing to help. I was very disappointed with what WATAG said, I think there are ways round it and I hope they change their minds because I desperately want to see this service

continue through the summer."

Peter Smith, WATAG chairman, said: "The only thing WATAG can say is that our plans have not come through and the 47 finished on Saturday, June 28th."

"People would now have found other ways of getting into Yeovil and surrounding areas which means the customers would not have been there to pay the fares and subsidise the bus."

Local artist takes part in global challenge

LOCAL artist, Nicola Dennis from Bothenhampton, has participated in the 'White Dahlia Project', an international silk painting challenge.

The competition – organised by Karen Sistek, Silk Painters International (SPIN) member – involves participants interpreting her design of a White Dahlia in their own style at the same time.

Nicola Dennis said she was "proud" to have participated in the challenge, which included over 100 artists from more than 25 countries taking part.

Progression shots and finished artworks from all participants are being posted on the 'White Dahlia Project' Facebook page.

Nicola's painting was created using traditional silk painting techniques and can be viewed at her solo 'Summer Exhibition' at L'artishe Gallery in Swanage from July 7th to July 28th.

Further work will be on display later in the summer at the Bridport Art Society exhibition in Bridport Arts Centre and both the Malthouse and Courtyard Galleries in Lyme Regis.

Her work can be seen throughout the year at Studio 19 in Lyme Regis or on her website www.nicoladennisart.com

For more information about the 'White Dahlia Project' visit www.karensistekstudio.com or contact Nicola Dennis via her website.

SILK PAINTING | Local artist, Nicola Dennis (pictured) with her White Dahlia painting
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Enterprise event to help 'regenerate' community

BRIDPORT residents are being invited to take part in a unique event to share ideas on ways to regenerate the local community.

'Enterprise St Michael's' – the town's social enterprise group – will be presenting a free event at the Electric Palace, featuring guest speakers from Totnes and Frome, where other successful projects have previously taken place.

After five years of campaigning, the local community in Totnes has succeeded in purchasing the Dairy Crest industrial site in order to develop it for economic, social and environmental benefit to the town.

And project manager Dave Chapman will be giving

by Jack Dixon

a talk on how communities can initiate appropriate development through the Transition Towns Network and 'Reconomy' schemes.

Frome Mayor Peter Macfadyen, who has 20 years of experience working for Comic Relief, will also be speaking on local community initiatives.

The talks will be followed by the first full screening of a new short film by Adam Sliwa.

Andrew Leppard, from Enterprise St Michael's, which now has over 400 members, explained: "The

film – titled 'Made in Bridport' – draws attention to the town's rich legacy of manufacturing, alongside the emergence of creative industries, of which the St Michael's Trading Estate remains a key player even in the absence of re-investment and under the continuing threat of demolition.

"Both Dave Chapman and Peter Macfadyen are highly influential and successful in assisting local communities to realise their particular aims.

"Social enterprise is developing rapidly across the country and Bridport is a classic example of a town

which may be able to resist having its character stripped away – but it can only happen with the local residents' engagement.

"This is a free community event that should interest anyone who cares about the future of Bridport in general, but also will shed new light on the possibilities for regenerating the St Michael's Trading Estate."

The event, titled 'Community Regeneration', will take place at the Electric Palace on Monday, July 7th and doors open at 6pm. Entry is free but any donations are welcome.



NEW LEADER | The Bridport Lions Club has appointed a new president after their business meeting last week.

Vicky Owers, pictured left, was selected as the club's new president at the annual handover of Lions' presidency, and takes over from Peter Garlick, pictured right, for this coming year.

Mr Garlick said: "It has been a very successful but challenging year for me and I would like to thank you all for your support"

After being handed to president's badge and chain of office, new president, Vicky Owers said: "I want to thank Peter for all his hard work, as well as everyone else, and I hope we carry on and have good and enjoyable year."



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Camera club photos go on display

■ **BEAMINSTER and District Camera Club members and exhibitors, from left Ken Ovenden, Joan Hickinbottom and Roy Moore**

BEAMINSTER and District Camera Club is holding its annual exhibition at the Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet Street, which coincides with the Beaminster Festival.

The exhibition – showcasing more than 45 photographs from 16 photographers – provides the opportunity to see the work of camera club members and talk to them about the club and work on display.

Roy Dyson, Chairman of Beaminster and District Camera Club, said: “We use the exhibition as a chance to show off our work and broadcast it to the community and encourage people to take part.

“We have regular competitions every few weeks

where external judges come and give advice and the standard of the pictures is on the rise.”

The club currently has 25 members and alongside the exhibition, cards will be on sale featuring the amateur photographers images, to raise funds for the club. Visitors to the exhibition will also have chance to vote for their favourite photograph.

The exhibition runs until July 6th and is open 9.30am to 12.30pm Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 1pm on Saturday, and 9.30am to 4pm on Sunday.

For more information about the Beaminster and District Camera Club and how to join, visit, www.beaminstercameraclub.co.uk.

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■ **MEMBERS of Beaminster Pavilion Management Committee (from left) Ian Harvey, Colin Warnett and David Pearson run the bar**

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Square as festival gets underway

Words & photos
by Lottie Welch

THOUSANDS of people flocked to Beaminster Square at the weekend for the annual "Dancing in the Square" event.

The event – part of the Beaminster Festival – included a barbecue, hog roast, ice cream van, a bar and live music from students at Beaminster Senior School, the Raucous Choir, Shelbys Elbow, DT8, The Sidekicks, Youth Club's Paula, and Tanya Bruce-Lockhart.

Maggie Warnett, a member of the Beaminster Festival committee said: "This is our ninth year and it is always very popular with an estimated 2,000 people coming each time.

"It's a real community event and it is

wonderful to see old and young come together for this inclusive social occasion.

"The event is free as it is a chance for Beaminster to give something back to residents for all their support throughout the year."

Beaminster Festival runs until July 6th and includes classical recitals, literary events, a director's concert and "Orchestra of the Swan," the last concert, which features a programme of Festival Director, Tanya Bruce Lockhart's, classical favourites.

Tickets for the events are available from the Yarn Barton Centre in Fleet Street and for more information about the festival visit www.beamfest.org.uk.



■ GUITARIST, Joseph Boyer accompanied Ruby Neville (pictured above) who is a student from Beaminster School



■ MEMBERS of the WI Margaret Greenham (left) and Sally Mallinson sell refreshments to the crowds



■ DAISY Wardle from Beaminster Senior School



■ WI member, Bea Fox-Collins and her husband Steve Fox-Collins feed the thousands with a barbecue

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Butcher's back in the spotlight



RJ BALSON'S were in the spotlight again last week when they picked up an award sponsored by Family Business United, an online magazine which looks to recognise the diversity of family firms across the country and to celebrate the contribution that they make.

The event, held at Farrer & Co Solicitors in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London saw the Bridport butcher's – Britain's oldest family business – presented with the Retail Family Business 2014 award.

Owner Richard Balson said: "It is an honour and privilege to have received this prestigious award on behalf of the family and staff at RJ Balson."

"It is a great start on our journey towards our quinquennial celebrations next year."

Balson's will be 500 years old in September 2015.

BOOK LAUNCH | Author Ian Rogers is launching his latest book in a series of pirate stories, 'Mutiny on the Egg Box', for children aged six to eight-years-old.

The story tells of the adventures of 'Captain Stoneheart' and his crew.

Mr Rogers also leads activity sessions and gives readings at schools, libraries and churches and parts of a previous pirate story were featured on Premier Christian Radio.

The launch will also include arts and craft activities and will take place at Good Books in Gundry Lane on Saturday, July 12th from 10am to 2pm.

Ahoy there!



Brewery donates £4k to local causes

LOCAL charities and community initiatives in Bridport have been helped this spring through the Palmers Fund.

Palmers Brewery has given away over £4,000 so far this year to local groups through their fund.

A total of £1,000 was given towards defibrillators at Seatown and West Bay, £375 to the Flamingo Pool in Axminster, £2,000 to Bridport Gig Rowing Club for a safety boat, £400 to Loders Youth Club and £500 to Bridport Bandits, which

offers grass track racing for teenagers.

John Palmer, chairman of Palmers Brewery, said: "We have had some really great causes approach us which makes it difficult for us to choose the clubs and groups."

"It is really pleasing to see it has been a success as we have had a broad range of clubs ask for our help and we intend to continue and I look forward to the next one."

The fund was set up in 2013 to support good causes within a ten-mile

radius of Bridport.

The Palmers Brewery fund welcomes applications from non-political organisations including sports clubs, youth groups, art projects, schools, heritage initiatives and wildlife and conservation organisations that benefit life in West Dorset.

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Powerboat racing comes to West Bay

THOUSANDS gathered to watch boats speed around the shore of West Bay at the weekend.

Powerboat racing took place off the coast of West Bay as part of the Aqua Adrenaline Tour, which featured rounds seven and eight of the Zapcat National Championships and round three of the Nations Raceboat Series.

Boats were launched from the slipway to compete in the offshore circuit racing with more than 20 teams arriving to take part and competitors ranging from 16 to over 55.

Bobby Pidsley, who took part in the race said: "It was quite rough and painful but we had a lovely time."

"The hospitality in West Bay is amazing and we will definitely come back next year if we are invited."

Some of the boats were used to raise awareness of charities such as The Sick Children's Trust and alongside the racing there were games, a bouncy castle and a surfing simulator to keep children entertained.

For more information about Zapcat racing visit www.zapcat-racing.com

■ Powerboats racing around the coast off West Bay



■ Racers (left to right) Chris Hunter and Stephen Cox were part of the Royal Marines Commando team



■ Timekeepers (left to right) Dawn Harvey, Rosie Austin and Irene Sheffield observed the racing from the esplanade



■ Crowds gather and line the pier to watch the racing



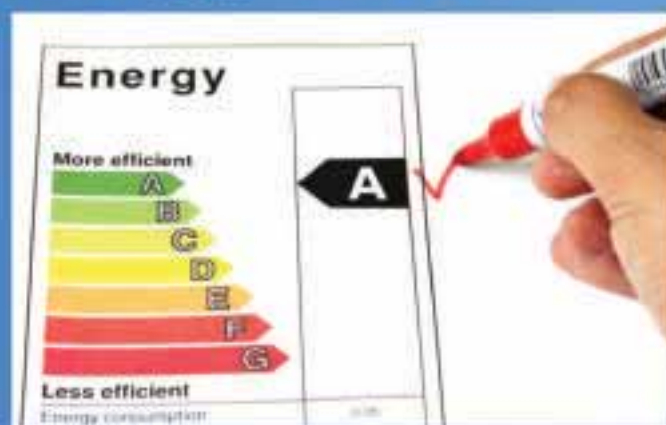
■ Eight-year-old Isabelle Holdcroft enjoys the surf simulator at the event

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Musical talent comes together for MusicAthon

■ Flutist Ingrid Pearse plays a duet with music teacher Bridget Pearse



SOME of Bridport's top musical talent came together this week to entertain crowds at the town's annual 'MusicAthon' event – and their efforts have helped to raise over £1,000 for charitable causes.

The all-day event, now in its sixth year, has so far collected a total of £1,061.23, with some sponsorship money still to come.

And organiser Jo O'Farrell praised the variety of performers who took part in the musical marathon.

by Lottie Welch

She said: "The MusicAthon is giving people a platform to perform while raising money for charity, and we get a slightly different mix of musicians every year.

"We are very grateful to the Bridport Christian Fellowship, which offered us the venue at short notice and also waived their booking fee as a contribution to

the event.

"I would also like to thank everyone who took part and all those who came to support us or helped in any way to make it such a success."

All proceeds from the event will go towards the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust and the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians, whose founder praised the "good will and commitment" of all those who took part.



■ Emma Batchelor and David Powell perform at the 'MusicAthon'



■ The Broadoak Choir, led by Chris Reynolds, entertain music fans

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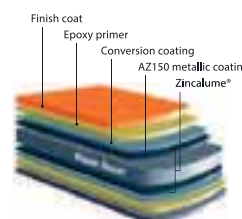
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Ian and Donna win best garden



SMALL SANCTUARY | Bridport residents Ian and Donna Winters (pictured) made the grade and took the title for best small garden in this year's Melplash Agricultural Society's Garden Competition. This is the first time the couple have entered the competition and Mrs Winters said it was "really exciting" to have won first prize. The judging took place over two days and was undertaken by last year's respective winners of the medium and small garden categories, Nigel & Catherine Lee and Linda Lambert, accompanied by the Melplash Agricultural Society president Helen Carless and chairman Brigadier John Dean. The couple will be awarded with the Melplash Agricultural Society Shield at the Melplash Show on August 21st.

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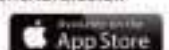


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Bridport disabled club celebrates anniversary

Extra funding for broadband

■ **SILVER ANNIVERSARY** | Members of the Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends club (from left to right) Barbara Brooks, Pete Bowditch, Kyrle Bowditch, Sue Bowditch and one of the founders, Paul Bowditch



MEMBERS of the Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends celebrated the 25th anniversary of the club this week with a party in Vernons Court Community Room.

A buffet was supplied by Oh Crumbs café and a special cake was made for the occasion.

Tea, coffee and soft drinks were served to the visitors and the room was decorated with balloons in celebration of the club's milestone anniversary.

Club secretary Peter Bowditch said: "Twenty-five years ago this

by Lottie Welch

month, a group of disabled local people formed a Tuesday morning meeting which now is called Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends Club.

It still has five of its original founders and is thriving with almost 30 members.

"We must thank all the people and organisations who helped us along the 25 years like West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town

Council, Bridport Lions Club, Magna Housing, Bridport Local Area Partnership and Access Dorset."

The club, founded in 1989, offers advice and support for those with disabilities and their carers with occasional outings and a Christmas lunch.

The club meet every Thursday from 9am to 12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. For more information call Peter Bowditch on 01308 423620.

SUPERFAST broadband will come to one of the hardest to reach corners of Dorset, thanks to the success of a community led project.

The Department of Culture, Media and Sport is to provide £1 million to provide coverage to the Marshwood Vale area and work will start next year as part of the 'Superfast Dorset' project.

Charles Somers, who chaired the former Dorset Community Broadband Forum that represented hard to reach communities, has led this bid on behalf of the Marshwood Vale communities and said: "We knew Superfast Dorset was unlikely to reach Marshwood Vale and that we would need additional funding.

"Almost 200 residents and businesses wrote in to support the proposals and with this phenomenal community backing, we worked with the Superfast Dorset team to build a strong case for extra funding and we are delighted to see that our efforts have met with success."

Councillor Daryl Turner, who represents Marshwood Vale on Dorset County Council, also supported the bid.

He said: "Charles Somers collected the evidence that was needed in this area where current speeds are particularly low and the Superfast Dorset project provided the technical information

required by Government to approve the scheme. "It was a fantastic joint effort and will make a huge difference to people's lives, enabling businesses and communities to thrive in this beautiful but remote corner of Dorset."

The areas to benefit are parts of Marshwood, Broadwindsor, Bettiscombe, Stoke Abbot, Thorncombe and surrounding parishes, which were not already included in the Superfast Dorset project.

Ed Vaizey, Minister for Culture, Communications and Creative Industries, said: "This additional funding is excellent news for the Marshwood Vale area and the extra £1 million will take superfast broadband to communities that would otherwise have had to wait."

Superfast Dorset will start work on rolling out faster fibre broadband in the Vale in 2015 and will continue to investigate ways to secure additional funding for other areas including the Superfast Extension Programme.

The government and Dorset County Council have already promised funding for this in Dorset, and districts and boroughs are now being asked to consider contributing as well.

Details about the Superfast Dorset project can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/superfast

Finance firm breaks million-pound mark

GAVIN Dixon Finance Solutions, the Bridport-based leasing, refinancing and hire purchase specialists, announced a major landmark in its development this week.

The company, which was formed just over a year ago, has

broken the £1million mark – in terms of funding brokered – for the first time.

Mr Dixon said: "Although our roots are in agricultural equipment finance we have grown further and have now sourced funding across a range of indus-

tries from agriculture to construction, haulage and engineering, as well as simple car finance for any type of business."

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JLAC specialises in producing contemporary architecture at affordable prices. The company has an experienced team of contractors who help deliver a top quality finish to your property.

JLAC are close to completing two contemporary renovations on either side of the valley of Lyme Regis, which are due for completion at the end of June 2014. JLAC have built up a reputation over the past three years of turning the uninspiring buildings of the 1960s/70s into contemporary family homes with a layout that suits modern day living.

The company offers a free initial consultation and have a number of contractors who are willing to meet at the property to discuss your requirements. In the past JLAC have carried out projects with a number of local contractors that work well as a team to complete the project to a high standard and to the

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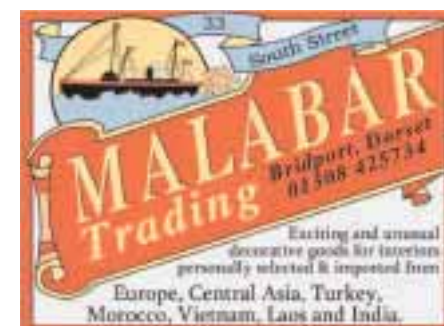
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The showroom has recently been refurbished to showcase a new selection of tiling products as well as a Bi-fold door display. Combining skills from different areas of the business, the team that is made up of Nigel, Nathan, Neil, Adam, and Ray, is now able to offer more choice to customers making the process of home

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Welcome to Bridport...

FEATURED on this pages are some of the fantastic businesses that Bridport and Westbay have to offer. We are urging you to shop local and shop in Bridport and Westbay. Bridport is a friendly historic market town with national and local shops standing side by side in the main streets. Many local shops are long established family businesses and there are a wide variety of retail, manufacturing and service businesses located on the trading estates around the town. Bridport has a large artistic community and artists can be found working in the many small workshops and studios throughout the town.



Bridport Vintage Market

BRIDPORT vintage market is an amazing event for all vintage lovers to enjoy. The atmosphere is relaxing and you can experience live music while sampling local

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Jazz Brunch at The Tithe Barn, Manor Yard, Symondsbury

SYMONDSBURY Estate are holding their first Jazz Brunch at The Tithe Barn in Manor Yard, Symondsbury. The Frank Griffith Trio will be performing a mixture of mainstream and modern jazz on Sunday 20th July from 11am - 2pm, followed by DJ James Baker finishing up with a little jazz on the decks. Enjoy the soothing sounds with a delicious brunch in the beautiful surroundings of Manor Yard.

Heading up the trio is Frank Griffith - born in Eugene, Oregon - and having previously lived & worked in New York he has worked alongside Ron Carter, Mel Tormé, Dame Cleo Laine & many others. He has also played lead alto with the Glenn Miller Orchestra. He's no stranger to the area as he has played annually at the Bridport Arts Centre since 2010 featuring the music of Miles Davis, Dave Brubeck and Stan Getz. Joining Frank is Mike Outram - a Manchester born guitarist who has been known to grace the stage with Martin Speake, Herbie Mann, Tim

Garland and the widely-loved pianist and folksmith Billy Bottle. Also on the stage will be Julian Bury who has played with everyone from Gilbert O'Sullivan to Bobby Wellins and Jim Mullen.

After the trio have performed DJ James Baker will play a selection of Jazz on the decks to wind down the event.

Julia Butcher - Marketing Manager for Symondsbury Estate says "We are immensely excited to be planning our first Music event in Symondsbury. Even more exciting is the fact we are holding the event in the Tithe Barn! This marks the long awaited completion of renovations at Manor Yard in Symondsbury, it would be great to see as many people there as possible to join in the celebrations, and what better way to do it than with a little jazz!!"

There will be a full bar available - and we will be introducing the Manor Yard Bloody Mary - a concoction of Black Cow Vodka & Dorset Tomato Juice.

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The Bull Hotel boasts excellent restaurant dining with a fantastic outdoor space to dine Al-fresco. Sit in the wonderfully secluded courtyard garden and enjoy the best Bridport has to offer. Every Wednesday sees excellent value for money with Moules Frites night, where customers can enjoy the finest local mussels with a glass of wine, cider, or beer for just £12, perfect for a summer evening.

If you're in town during the day, pop in for The Bull Hotel's 'Simple Lunch', just £7.50 for some of the finest food around. There's always the option to make it 2 courses for a very reasonable £14 as well.

It's not just the food that the Bull Hotel has to shout about. The Venner Bar, is now one of the trendiest places to be, with a wide range of cocktails being served by mixologist Lloyd Brown and his team. Open from 5.30pm Wednesday to Saturday the Venner Bar boasts a chilled atmosphere, with relaxed seating, and outstanding cocktails to match.

Whether it's fantastic local food, a fresh and vibrant cocktail, or just a relaxing drink you're after, The Bull Hotel is the place to be.



▲ Lloyd mixing a drink in the Bull Hotel's stylish Venner Bar.

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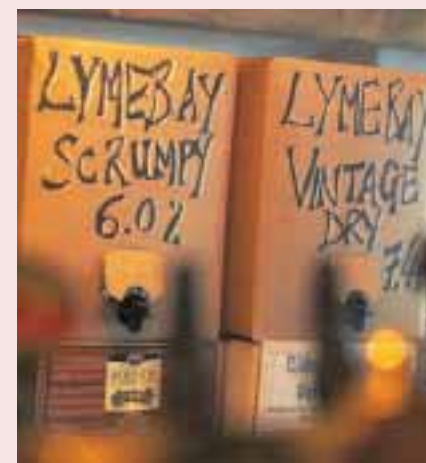
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Oleo Bodycare

Oleo Bodycare scoops Gold & Silver at National Awards

THERE'S cause to celebrate at Oleo Bodycare, the Bridport-based skin care company, founded by professional aromatherapist, Olivia Chapman. It has just been announced by The Green Parent Magazine that Olivia has won the highest accolade - The Gold Beauty Award 2014 for her hand-blended Rosemary & Nettle Hair Shampoo. And, if that was not praise enough, she also received the Silver Award for her Exhilarating Shower Gel.

The Green Parent Beauty Awards search for the cleanest, greenest and most effective natural products in a range of categories. The magazine has an independent panel of beauty experts to try out each of the submitted products and write about their experiences. After a sufficient period of testing, they select the award winners in each category.

Olivia was told by the judges that she was up against a large number of entrants - many of them long-established, big

names in the beauty industry, and, that as small one-(wo)man business, she had done remarkably well.

Olivia said "I am over the moon at winning these awards. It just goes to show that with a lot of hard work and a passion for what you are doing, anything is achievable. It gives my products cre-

dence, and confidence for my customers when there is such a huge choice of toiletries out there to choose from." She went on to add "I have been selling my products in Bridport Market every Saturday for several years, and now have a lovely, loyal group of customers. I would like to thank them all so much for their support."



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Bridport links with Totnes and Frome in Community-led development

BRIDPORT'S social enterprise group Enterprise St Michael's will be presenting a free event at the Electric Palace: 'Community Regeneration', featuring visiting speakers from Totnes and Frome.

The talks are to be followed by the first full screening of a new short film by Adam Sliwa *Made in Bridport*.

After five years of campaigning, the local community in Totnes have succeeded in purchasing the Dairy Crest industrial site in order to develop it for economic, social and environmental benefit to the town of Totnes.

'Atmos Project' manager, Dave Chapman will be giving a talk on how communities are able to initiate appropriate development as has been achieved through the Transition Towns Network and 'Reconomy' in Totnes, and in dozens of other towns around the globe.

The current Mayor of Frome, Peter Macfadyen who founded 'Independents for Frome' and is the author

of *Flat-pack Democracy* will be speaking on Local Community initiatives and Social Justice.

Also speaking is Tim Crabtree of Wessex Community Assets, founder of Local Food Links, and lecturer at the Schumacher College. Tim will be putting the case for Bridport's great opportunity to regenerate through social enterprise.

The short film *Made in Bridport* draws attention to the town's rich

legacy of manufacturing and the dazzling emergence of creative industries and trade, of which St Michael's Trading Estate remains a key player, even in the absence of re-investment and under the continuing threat of demolition.

The event, 'Community Regeneration' will take place at the Electric Palace, 6.30pm on Monday 7th July. Doors open 6pm. Free entry - donations welcome. Bar and local food available. All welcome.



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Monday 7th July 6.30pm

Guest Speakers

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| Dave Chapman | Manager, "The Atmos Project", Transition Town Totnes; Neighbourhood Planning programme |
| Peter Macfadyen | Founder, Independents for Frome; Author 'Flat-pack Democracy' |
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Mark recognizes the importance of being alive to other interests and of having 'broad horizons'. During the 1990s he combined his enthusiasm for performance with studies at Birkbeck College, London where he was gained a degree in History, Philosophy and Politics. After graduation, his interest in philosophy took him to University College London where he was awarded an M.Phil. and Ph.D. in Philosophy.

Mark has enjoyed a variety of successful musical collaborations with other musicians including the Baroque Players, which he co-founded.

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Mark Jennings

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THE Big Mix is Lyme's own music festival by the sea, providing an eclectic mix of upbeat and groove based acts including Latin, jazz, rock, rap, folk and electronic – a showcase of some of the most exciting vibrant young music acts around. Guaranteed to get you dancing and a great day out for all the family!



From 1-6pm a selection of fantastic singer songwriters musicians and DJ's from the region will perform, including special guests: Kash Folding, Pasco Tom & George Godson, Magic Drum Orchestra, Define Weird, Wildwood Kin, Grime District, Sahara Head, DJ James Baker, and headliners Stony Browder Jr. Stony Browder Jr will bring their unique brand of

'mutant disco' to The Big Mix. The group comes highly recommended by local favourites, and last year's headliners, Papa Le Gal. They're a 9-piece band cascading through the UK and Europe, bringing their high energy to festivals this summer and gathering devoted fans along the way!

Early Bird ticket (before June 27th): £4 under 16s and concessions: £1, full Price ticket (after June 27th and on the day): £5 & £1. To book tickets, email lymeregis.tic@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk or call 01297

*Saturday, July 5th 1-11pm,
Marine Theatre Square, Lyme Regis*

442138

In conjunction with the Marine Theatre, Aroma Pop Up Café and

'Fat Dads' BBQ, there will be delicious food, refreshments, an 18+ bar, hammocks, deckchairs, stalls and daytime children's activities.

For more information go to www.bsharp.uk.com Big Mix Festival.



An opportunity to get in the mix at the Big Mix!

THE Marine Theatre and The Big Mix Music Festival are collaboratively on the hunt for wonderfully helpful helpers to volunteer and assist the event organisers on the day. In exchange - and as a way of a huge thank-you - the Marine Theatre is offering those who want to get involved a free TheatreFriends membership for an entire year! This membership allows theatre lovers the opportunity to enjoy a whole range of benefits including discount tickets for most performances (also at Dorchester Arts and Bridport Arts Centre), 10% off drinks in the Marine Theatre's Stage Door Bar, invitations to special TheatreFriends productions and 10% discount at Hix Oyster and Fish House. Plus many more!

If you are interested and for more details please contact the Marine Theatre Office on 01297 442394.

For more information on becoming a TheatreFriend, visit www.marinetheatre.com



True stories of those who fought for King and country performed at historic venue

TIME and Tide Theatre Group will perform *The King's Shilling* at the historic Shire Hall venue in Dorchester on Friday, July 4th, retelling true stories of ordinary folk who have fought for their King and country. From Waterloo to the Great War, these tales of extraordinary Dorset soldiers and women are surprising, humorous and poignant. Poetry, folk songs, parlour ditties and popular tunes complement the retelling of these unique diaries and accounts.

The event will be all the more poignant being set in the historic Shire Hall in Dorchester,

which is planned to become an internationally important heritage centre via West Dorset District Council. Made famous for the trial of the Tolpuddle Martyrs in 1834 and Martha Brown in 1856 this venue is steeped in local history and appears today almost as it did in Georgian times. Author Thomas Hardy also sat there as a magistrate.

Time and Tide Theatre Group is a collective of like-minded musicians and performers who produce stories interwoven with folk song, sometimes using local tales such as the Tolpuddle Martyrs or shipwrecks on the

south coast, but always concentrating on the 'local' people – those who have not left buildings or books, only their songs and stories for us to remember them by. These 'folk-dramas' have been performed at arts and folk festivals and arts venues throughout the south and south west of England.

The King's Shilling by Time and Tide is performed at Dorchester Shire Hall Friday, July 4th, 8pm. To book tickets visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call Box Office 01305 266 926



Time and Tide Theatre Group will perform *The King's Shilling*

MARINE THEATRE

LYME REGIS

See you in the Stage Door Bar!

Thursday 3rd July

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Friday 4th July

MARK HIX'S PANEL TALK & MACKEREL FEAST

Talk 6.00pm - 7.00pm / Feast 7.30pm

Mackerel Talk (only): £5.00 Feast: £25.00

Saturday 5th July

THE BIG MIX MUSIC FESTIVAL

1.00pm - 11.00pm

Full Price: £5.00

Under 16s and Concessions £1.00

Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138 or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

SUPPORTED BY LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL AND WEST DORSET DISTRICT COUNCIL

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UNTIL MONDAY JULY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Life's Unseen Adventures' at The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, daily 10.30am-5.30pm, free admission.

UNTIL SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD

LYME REGIS: Ronnie Creswell recycles post-war designs recovered from the Old Town Dump into new multimedia images. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-5pm. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum.

THURSDAY JULY 3RD

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Brian Hazelby. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

WEST BAY, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Bay Community Forum - Open Meeting. 7.30pm at the Salt House. Update on the road enhancement scheme and where we go from here! How to better the Bay. Come and have your say. New members and volunteers more than welcome.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Pagan Moot Presents a talk by Oak: 'Reclaiming Your Power - Amazing Things You Can Do'. 8pm at The Ropemakers Pub (At the back of the pub), West Street, Bridport. For more details call Tel: 07539316595 or visit

www.facebook.com/paganmootbridport

FRIDAY JULY 4TH - MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

POUNDBURY: Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

FRIDAY JULY 4TH

LYME REGIS: St Michael's School Summer Fayre at Kingsway, 6pm-8pm. Come along for a fun filled evening and help raise funds towards the school PFA we are currently raising money for new playground equipment. There will be children's stalls, barbecue, coconut shy, tombola, face painting, lucky bucket, raffle and much more. If you wish to run a trade table for £10 please contact the office on 01297 442623.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Royal British Legion Women's Section and Mosterton Village Hall Committee BBQ at the Mosterton Village Hall gree. From 6pm. £5 to include food and first drink. Children under 5 free. All proceeds to Royal British Legion Women's Section and village funds.

SATURDAY JULY 5TH

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BRIDPORT: Charity dance featuring "Trieskalion" and friends including guest musicians and callers, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets on the door at £5 to £10 - all takings will go to local charities: "Julia's House" children's hospice, "The Living Tree" support group for those affected by cancer, and "Weldmar Hospicecare Trust". Pre-booking is strongly recommended with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442. Sponsored by Bridport Ceilidhs and supported by many local businesses.

SATURDAY JULY 5TH - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: 'When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit www.sladersyard.co.uk

MONDAY JULY 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442. Also on subsequent Mondays: 14th, 21st (- and 28th, at Portesham Village Hall in conjunction with Weymouth FDC).

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting including a presentation by members Penny and Ian Blaby on 'Insight into Life in Japan'. Hobbies table for knitting. Refreshments available. Limited parking. All retired / semi-retired welcome. Last opportunity for members to purchase tickets (£6) for the Summer Tea on 28th July. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road, 10am-12noon. For more details call 01305 250347 or visit www.dorchesterU3A.org.uk

WEDNESDAY JULY 9TH

WEST KNIGHT, NEAR DORCHESTER: Sunset Cafe Stompers perform at St Peter's Church from 7.30pm. Info: 01305 852 626 or 854 795. There will be a bar

THURSDAY JULY 10TH - WEDNESDAY JULY 30TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: The Art of Erosion. At the Malt-house Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-5pm daily.

SATURDAY JULY 12TH

UPLYME: Summer Show and County Fayre at Uplyme Village Hall and Playing Field. 1-5pm. Organised by Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. For more

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4.45-6.00pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS**
5.15-6.15pm **PILATES**
6.00-7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**
6.30-7.30pm **CIRCUITS**
7.45-8.30pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**

TUESDAY
6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**

WEDNESDAY
4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASTICS**
6.00-6.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**
6.00-7.00pm **BFIT RUNNING CLUB**
7.00-8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB**
8.00-9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**

THURSDAY
6.30-7.30pm **KETTLCERCISE**

FRIDAY
6.00-7.00pm **SILKS MIXED CLASS**

Many more new classes to come - watch this space!

For further information on classes and courses please
call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

View 2 Diary Dates

details call 01297 443642 or 07831 533580.

SUNDAY JULY 13TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Open garden party in aid of the Myasthenia Gravis Association at Linden Cottage, 40 Grove Road, Burton Bradstock from 2.30pm. Various stalls including books, bric-a-brac, plants, cakes and raffle. Refreshments available, folk band weather permitting. Entrance 50p, children free.

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dance Club holds monthly (second Sunday) sessions at 12.30 - 2.30 in The Ropemakers, West Street. Entry is free. All players are welcome (some sheet music can be distributed in advance if wished); dancers of any ability are invited, with walks-through for newcomers commencing at midday. The pub is open 12 - 3pm and serves excellent home-cooked lunches. Call Mecki on 01308 423 442 or email mecki1@yahoo.co.uk. No dance in August.

NORTH PERROTT: Church and Cricket Club Fete at the North Perrott Ground. Entrance 50p, under 16s free. A great family day out. Kick Boxing and Tae Kwan-do displays. Haselbury Plucknett First School Country Dancers, Windwhistle Company of Arhcers. Golden Guernsey Goats & Kids, Tractors on view, accordion music. BBQ, filled rolls, ice creams, tea & cake, licenced bar, Pimms. Stalls and attractions. For more details call 01460 72883 or 76457.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Charity Cream Tea from 2.30pm onwards with cream teas, cakes, raffles, tombola, "Olde Curiosity Shoppe" giant sand pit, nature walk and more. Proceeds to the Village Church and the raffle to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Details from Sue 01297 489375.

MONDAY JULY 14TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Movila presents: 'The Invisible Woman' (cert 12a) at Beaminster Public Hall, from 7.30pm. Doors open 7pm. Tickets from Yarn Barton (01308 862715) weekdays from 9.30am-12.30pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. £5 advance, £5.50 on the door.

DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2.30 pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital. Selwyn Williams, Wreck Historian, will give a talk on Admiral Christian's Fleet.

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Social Group. Talk by Dorset Beekeepers on the importance of their work. Samples of their produce to try. At Age UK Dorchester, Rowan Cottage, 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester from 1.45-3.30pm. Tea and biscuits served £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

CHARLTON DOWN: Charlton Down Local History Group meeting. Alistair Chisholm, the Dorchester Town Crier and Blue Badge Guide, will talk about "The Life and Times of Thomas Hardy". At Herrison Hall, Charlton Down at 7.30pm. Entry £3 (CDLHG Members £2).

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH - MONDAY AUGUST 4TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Out of the Blue' at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY JULY 17TH

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk on 'Gurkhas' by Terry Canham. Membership open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775.

FRIDAY JULY 18TH

BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm. St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church). Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants and all things for your garden, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.t

SATURDAY JULY 19TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

LEIGH: Leigh Food Fair & Vintage/Classic Car Display at Leigh Village Hall, 10am-4pm. Adults £2, under 15s free. For more details call 01935 873846.

SUNDAY JULY 20TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

SUNDAY JULY 20TH - MONDAY JULY 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding an Exhibition and Sale of members' work including affordable paintings, prints, cards and more at The Jubilee Shelters, Lyme Regis. Opening hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 20% of all sales will be donated to the royal National Lifeboat Institution. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

Antiques Bazaar to celebrate second anniversary in style



CONVENIENTLY situated less than half a mile from Crewkerne town centre, and near to Crewkerne railway station, Antiques Bazaar is very easy to find. There is on site parking and easy level access to the vast showroom. As you walk in, the gentle, pleasing atmosphere soon takes over! Quiet, period music playing. A whiff of incense, and the aroma of coffee from the popular Home Bakery cafe.

Antiques Bazaar is laid out over one single, level floor with a vast array of individual traders offering furniture, ornaments, jewellery,

china and unusual items. Looking for a mounted hares head, a wind-up gramophone, a ten foot pine kitchen table, a choice of enamel signs, or a 1950s party gown? This is certainly the place to track down such items, and much more beside.

Antiques Bazaar is a favourite destination, renowned for a warm welcome, good company, great food and an amazing selection of collectables, antiques and home furnishing ideas.

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Green Salad
Assorted Breads

DESSERT

Chocolate Roulade with Raspberry Coulis
Lemon Pavlova Roulade

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Coffee / tea

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Sat, Sun, Thu: 20.50Walking On Sunshine^{12A}
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15.30, 18.00Maleficent^{PG}
Fri & Sat: 13.40

Sat, Thu: 11.10, 13.40

Mon-Wed: 16.10

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Jersey Boys¹⁵Fri: 20.20, Sun: 17.10, Wed: 12.00
3 Days To Kill^{12A}

Fri: 12.15, 21.20

X-Men: Days of Future Past^{12A}
Fri: 14.35, 19.45Khumba^U

Sat & Sun: 10.00am

Muppets Most Wanted^U

Sat: 10.15, 11.15am

Transformers: Age of Extinction^{12A}Sat, Sun, Thu: 10.30, 11.45, 12.45,
13.30, 15.15, 16.15, 17.00, 18.45,
19.45, 20.30 (plus Sat: 21.20)Mon-Wed: 11.45, 12.45, 13.30,
15.15, 16.15, 17.00, 18.45, 19.45,
20.30Edge of Tomorrow^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Wed: 11.40am

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21.05, Thu: 18.30, 21.05Seve^{PG}

Fri, Mon, Wed: 17.15

TAMMY¹⁵

AFTER losing her job and learning that her husband has been unfaithful, a woman hits the road with her profane, hard-drinking grandmother.

Stars Melissa McCarthy, Susan Sarandon and Kathy Bates.

VAMPIRE ACADEMY^{12A}

ROSE Hathaway is a Dhampir, half human-half vampire, a guardian of the Moroi, peaceful, mortal vampires living discreetly within our world. Her calling is to protect the Moroi from bloodthirsty, immortal Vampires, the Strigoi.

Action comedy starring Zoey Deutch, Lucy Fry and Danila Kozlovsky.

THE ANOMALY¹⁵

A FORMER soldier is taken captive and awakens in the back of a van where he learns that he only has a few moments to figure out how he got there.

Stars Noel Clarke, Ian Somerhalder and Brian Cox.

Python's last hurrah among
this month's Gateway shows

THE Gateway in Seaton once again has a varied selection of entertainment in July.

Starting on Friday, July 4th, The Gateway presents **Big D and The Blitzzers**, commemorating The 75th & 100th Anniversary of World War I and World War II. The show is a tribute to the people and the heroes of Great Britain. Featuring All The Hits of World War I and II, from the likes of The Glen Miller Orchestra, Dame Vera Lynn, George Formby, Max Bygraves and more, all of whom gave up there time to entertain the troops around Europe helping to keep up their moral.

Tickets are £12.50 in advance available from The Gateway Box Of-

fice 01297 625699, or www.seatongateway.co.uk. Doors open 7.30pm, and a licensed bar is available.

ON Saturday, July 19th The Gateway will screen a special **10th Anniversary Concert performance by André Rieu**.

Help celebrate the 10th Anniversary of Rieu's traditional summer evening concerts, staged on the most romantic city square in The Netherlands: the Vrijthof in Maastricht.

Be prepared for emotions to soar, during one of the most extraordinary concerts of the year as the maestro puts on a magnificent spectacle during this very special anniversary edition of his much-loved concerts.

Doors open at 6pm, with the performance starting at 7pm. Tickets are £13 on the door or £16 in advance, from www.seatongateway.co.uk or box office 01297 625699. A licensed bar and refreshments are available.

THE Final Show from **Monty Python's 'Live (Mostly)'** series will be screened live from the O2 Arena, London on Sunday, July 20th.

Join the crowd live in a final weepy, hilarious, uproarious, outrageous, farewell to the five remaining Pythons as they head for The Old Jokes Home.

Doors open 6pm, and the show starts 7pm, with an approximate running time of 3hrs 50mins. Tickets are £12.50 in advance from the Box Office (01297 625699, or the website www.seatongateway.co.uk, or £15 on the door. A licensed bar will be available.

For more details on these and other upcoming shows at The Gateway visit www.seatongateway.co.uk

Concert

BIG D
AND THE
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Doors 7.30pm
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Concert

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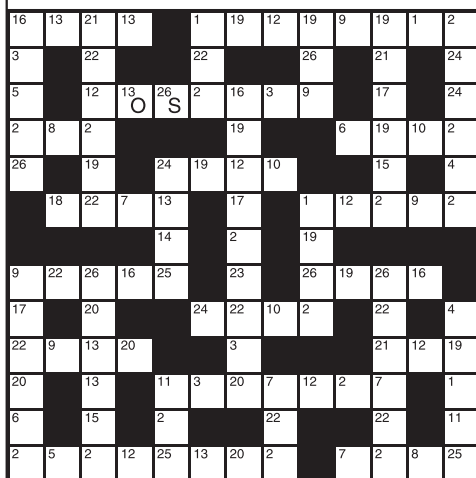
▲ THE last ever Monty Python show will be screened live at The Gateway later this month

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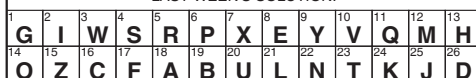
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

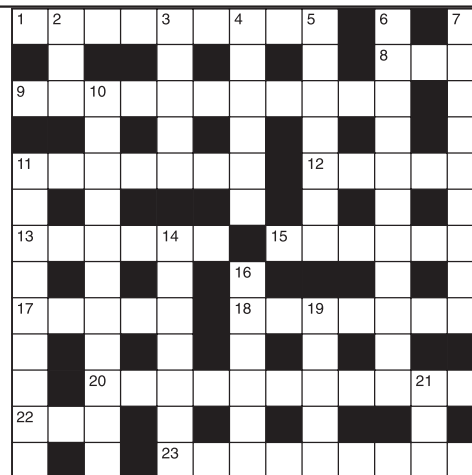
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Passenger-carrying flight (9)
8. Scottish name in a new form (3)
9. Making it she'll toil to work on the land (4,3,4)
11. Many stampeded and were injured (7)
12. It helps to make a cake enticing (5)
13. Charm, possibly earned (6)
15. Things to be done in company (6)
17. A pronounced similarity (5)
18. Assign work to a writer (7)
20. Vessels that live up parties (3-8)
22. I leave the earth for the sun (3)
23. Thought someone guilty or was doubtful (9)

Down

2. It will be in most winter sportsmen's kit (3)
3. May get a lift when you come in (5)
4. Takes steps to make wine? (6)
5. Go in for modified coverage (7)
6. Moving experience for one who takes a back seat (7,4)
7. What you have to do to become one (9)
10. The price of cleanliness? (7,4)
11. Gloomy supporters will, if their team's doing badly (9)
14. Eternal theme of the beautician (7)
16. Such chaplains may be spared (6)
19. Engrave a hunting scene? (5)
21. Kind of bread found in every English home (3)



Quick Clues:

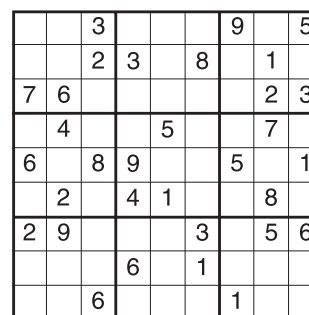
Across

1. Workable (9)
8. Possess (3)
9. Plundering (11)
11. Respire (7)
12. Superior (5)
13. Beast (6)
15. Save (6)
17. Fool (5)
18. Insult (7)
20. Diligently (11)
22. Speck (3)
23. Artifice (9)

Down

2. Fish-eggs (3)
3. Handle (5)
4. Cowardly (6)
5. Free time (7)
6. Glaring (11)
7. Burial (9)
10. Hasty (11)
11. Supreme happiness (9)
14. Swears (7)
16. Stray (6)
19. Swim (5)
21. Rest (3)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

1	7	9	3	4	6	8	5	2
3	4	8	1	2	5	7	6	9
2	5	6	7	9	8	4	1	3
7	3	1	4	6	9	5	2	8
6	2	5	8	3	1	9	7	4
9	8	4	2	5	7	6	3	1
5	1	3	9	7	4	2	8	6
4	6	2	5	8	3	1	9	7
8	9	7	6	1	2	3	4	5

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Outcry; 8 Drover; 10 Trainee; 11 Force; 12 Asti; 13 Eject; 17 Award; 18 Last; 22 Staff; 23 Evasion; 24 Dearly; 25 Debase. Down: 1 Post-bag; 2 Stealth; 3 Prone; 4 Preface; 5 Ivory; 6 Brief; 9 New Jersey; 14 Twofold; 15 Capital; 16 Stunted; 19 Aside; 20 Madam; 21 Later. QUICK - Across: 7 Needle; 8 Potent; 10 Educate; 11 Twice; 12 Site; 13 Quack; 17 Pinch; 18 Tale; 22 About; 23 Retract; 24 Return; 25 Seller. Down: 1 Incense; 2 Requite; 3 Plead; 4 Contact; 5 Tepid; 6 Steep; 9 Sepulchre; 14 Disturb; 15 Capable; 16 Restore; 19 Marry; 20 Worth; 21 Otter.

Comedy Café goes Green

ESCAPE the World Cup with another night of hilarious stand up at the Bridport Arts Centre comedy café this Friday.

The very funny Matt Green will be coming to Bridport this week to share his caustic wit and wickedly funny comedy with the café crowd. The perfect antidote for those who can't stand another night in front of the football.

Known for his charismatic and personable style on stage, Matt Green's stand up is as intelligent as it is funny, making him a popular headliner in arts centre across the UK.

Matt is also a successful comic actor with appearances in a number of the UK's best loved TV shows including Extras and Harry Hill's TV Burp.

Opening the show will be the equally funny Mark Palmer. Hailing from South Africa, Mark has universal appeal with comedic observations on everyday life that will amuse teenagers and their grandparents alike.

As always the line up will be completed by two fresh new comedy acts, making their first tentative steps into stand up comedy, and resident MC Tom Glover.

The July Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm this Friday, July 4th.

Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, priced £7 adults/£5 concessions.

Tom Glover will also be previewing his Edinburgh show at the Arts Centre on Wednesday, July 16th.



BLEEDING FUNNY |
Headliner Matt Green

More star comedy acts come to Dorchester



AFTER tickets sold in record time for the upcoming comedy act Alan Carr, Dorchester Arts looks forward to welcoming more star acts in the autumn season.

Weymouth born Alan Carr, famously known for his Chatty Man television show, will be taking to the stage on Thursday 3rd July at the Corn Exchange. Tickets sold out within a matter of hours for this exciting last minute addition to the Dorchester Arts summer programme.

Having enjoyed a long history of recognisable comedy acts in the past with Jo Brand, Jack Dee and

Eddie Izzard, Dorchester Arts is no stranger to hosting big name acts appealing to the local appetite for quality comedy events.

More laughs are planned for the autumn season featuring the Simon Evans star of C4's Stand Up For The Week, Mark Steel who is busy preparing a piece specifically about Dorchester, award winning comedian Marcus Brigstocke and TV comedienne star Shappi Khorsandi.

Mark Smith who coordinates a regular stand up night, Stand Up Dorchester and the administrator at Dorchester Arts says, 'We are

really excited about this strong season of comedy in the autumn. It's great for the county town to welcome such big names to the area. We are particularly excited to see Mark Steel who is basing his performance on Dorchester as part of his Radio 4 series'.

Tickets have already gone on sale for the autumn comedy season and are proving popular so audiences are encouraged to book well in advance.

For more information visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



The Busch Ensemble

Concerts in the West bring leading British piano trio to the Marine Theatre

CONCERTS in the West returns to the Marine Theatre on Thursday, July 3rd with yet another evening of classical music excellence.

Named after the legendary violinist Adolf Busch, the Busch Ensemble has emerged as the leading British piano trio among the new generation, receiving enthusiastic responses from audiences and critics across the UK and Europe. Winners of the 2012 Royal Overseas League Competition, the trio went on to win several prizes including 2nd prize and the recording prize at the 2012 Salieri-Zinetti International Chamber Music and the 2nd prize at the International Schumann Chamber Music Award in Frankfurt.

Since its formation in 2012 the trio has performed in numerous venues including Edinburgh Festival Fringe and the Queen Elizabeth Hall, as well as further afield in the Netherlands, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Their recent Wigmore Hall debut was received to critical acclaim and hailed as a "memorable performance showing The Busch Ensemble's incredible unity, abundant facility and deep musical understanding".

The show starts at 7.30pm on Thursday, July 3rd at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Tickets are £14, or £13 (concessions). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

Catch the Vibe

Jazz on a Summers Day; Great Live Music and living History

IT'S over fifty years since Brits first saw the film that launched 100 festivals, *Jazz on a Summer's Day*. This month it will be screened at Bridport Arts Centre, followed by a concert with the Frank Griffith Five who will be recreating some of the music captured in the film.

The Arts Centre will be offering hot dogs and root beers in the interval, making it an unusual and exciting event for film lovers, jazz aficionados and fans of beat culture.

The classic movie was filmed at the Newport Jazz Festival of 1958 by fashion photographer Bert Stern, best known as the man who took the last photos of Marilyn Monroe. Shot in colour the film takes the you through the weekend from set up, through to Mahalia Jackson's finale, a rendition of The Lord's Prayer.

It documents musicians including Thelonious Monk, Sonny Stitt, Anita O'Day, Dinah Washington, Gerry Mulligan, Chuck Berry, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck and Miles Davis.

It offers you the chance to see as well as hear jazz heroes play. Since most of the legends are dead, it's the closest we have to experiencing a live gig. Anita O'Day teeters on to the stage in a tight black dress, high heels, feathery hat and white gloves and performs Sweet Georgia Brown.

More than a film about music, it offers a slice of 1950s American life. In the audience couples kiss in the dark, beatniks smoke joints and shake their heads and girls with ponytails in pedal pushers jive on the rooftops of Newport.

Jazz On A Summer's Day will be shown at 5.30pm on Sunday, July 19th, followed by the Frank Griffith Five in concert at 8pm.

Tickets to the concert and film are £19, £18 for members, and £16 concessions.

Ticket to concert only £15/ £15 Member/ £12 concessions. Tickets to the film only are £6, £5 for members and Concessions.

Bridport Arts Centre box office (01308) 424204 www.bridport-arts.com.



Fast and Furious Fiddle Fun!

HAILING from Canada, Gordie MacKeeman & His Rhythm Boys serve up old-time roots music with an energy level that practically yanks you out of your seat by the collar.

Most people would struggle to even get a single note out of a fiddle. Very few can play at a blistering, blink-and-you've-missed-four-bars pace. And only Gordie MacKeeman can play at this velocity with the fiddle behind his back or when standing on top of his band-mate's double bass.

Collectively they specialise in old-timey, hillbilly and Western Swing, but usually play with a ferocity that, in a live setting, is nigh on impossible for your body to ignore. Such is the verve and daring of Gordie's crew that the audience's limbs are involuntary thrust into action, forcing all those within earshot to stomp along to the vintage high-octane sound.

The elastic-legged bandleader is a real showman and his live sets are to remember.

"These lads from PEI have taken their great musical skill and love for the repertoire and added engaging, sometimes jaw-dropping, stagecraft and showmanship. Man for man there may not be a better roots band playing in Canada today. Booking them was a no-brainer." – Matthew Large, Montreal's Folk Festival on the Canal.

Tuesday 15th July 2014, 8pm. Tickets £12/£11 members/ £10 concessions. Bridport Arts Centre's Box Office (01308) 424204 www.bridport-arts.com



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The accommodation briefly comprises: Split level reception hall, lounge with archway opening to separate dining room, kitchen with some built in appliances, master bedroom with en-suite bathroom, two further bedrooms and additional shower room. Externally each apartment has its own private parking space with additional visitor's parking spaces also available. There are also well maintained communal garden areas. This apartment will be found in excellent decorative order throughout and also benefits from gas central heating and double glazed windows.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is consid-

ered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require. In addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both, sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has been designated a World Heritage Site commonly known as the Jurassic Coast. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar dis-

tance. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well-respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.

This property is on the market for £325,000. For more information or to make a viewing which is highly recommended to appreciate all this property has to offer. Please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Estate Agents on 01297 - 445666 to arrange a viewing.

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dow having views to frontage, three bedrooms and family bathroom. Outside the gardens are laid to lawn plus a shingled area for ease of maintenance. Garage. The property benefits from gas central heating and double glazing. The EPC rating is C. An internal viewing is highly recommended. The guide price is £245,000. For further information or to arrange a viewing please contact Holloway Estate Agents 01308 422121.



Unique and beautifully presented property

7 Woodfold View is a unique and beautifully presented property which has been individually designed, offering light, contemporary and very well appointed accommodation. The property occupies a private position on a small development and is situated in the popular West Dorset village of Corscombe. The accommodation comprises entrance hall, modern fitted kitchen with Aga and an open plan dining area, utility room, study/possible bedroom four, an exceptional first floor sitting room, sun terrace and balcony, master bedroom with ensuite shower room, two further bedrooms and family bathroom. The property also benefits from good under eaves storage. Outside there are manicured gardens that surround the front, side and rear of the property, offering a good degree of privacy. There is a vegetable plot, and pergola as well as a balcony

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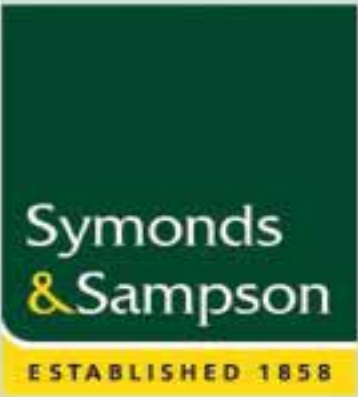


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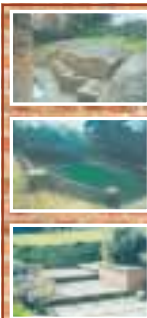
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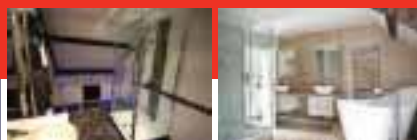
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208 GTi 30th Anniversary Limited Edition: The Most Radical GTi



▲ PEUGEOT 208 GTi 30th Anniversary Limited Edition

PEUGEOT unveiled the 208 GTi 30th anniversary Limited Edition on the occasion of the 2014 Goodwood Festival of Speed. 30 years after the 205 GTi, Peugeot reinterprets the iconic GTi in a more radical version of the 208 GTi.

The 208 GTi 30th delivers a more intense driving sensation enhanced with a new Euro6 1.6-litre THP petrol engine developing 300Nm of torque and maximum power increased to a symbolic 208hp. Mated to a six-speed manual gearbox, it has exceptional traction and efficiency assured through the specification of a Torsen differential, specific suspension and steering settings. The exterior can also be distinguished with an optional paint finish – a coupe franche – where the rear is separated distinctively by a sharp dividing line from which the colours are cleanly divided.

Its sporty and assertive temperament can also

been seen in its stance and look, in particular by its dual-material livery, separated by a sharp dividing line. It will be presented to the public at the forthcoming 2014 Paris Motor Show, with sales starting in November 2014.

The 208 GTi 30th anniversary Limited Edition made its world debut on display with dynamic demonstrations at the Goodwood Festival of Speed – dynamically in the Supercar & 'First Glimpse' class on the Hillclimb at speed and on static display in the Moving Motor Show showroom – on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It goes on public display at the next Paris Motor Show in October and will be going on sale in November 2014.

"As with any project of this type, there was a convergence of ideas and needs. Following on from the RCZ R, PEUGEOT Sport proposed that the Brand make a more radical version of the 208

GTi. At the same time the Brand thought about how best to celebrate 30 years of the PEUGEOT GTi in 2014."

Maxime Picat – PEUGEOT Brand CEO.

A year after its commercial launch over 10,000 Peugeot 208 GTi Hatchback cars have been produced, confirming the success of the reinterpretation of the GTi icon and the strategy to offer a well-specified, performance sports model from PEUGEOT in the B Segment.

PEUGEOT has left its mark on the history of motor sport and DNA can be found in the genes of the 208 GTi, as in those of the RCZ, and its R version greatly enhanced by PEUGEOT Sport. As Peugeot celebrates 30 years since the original 205 GTi, it is now the turn for the 208 GTi to benefit from the expertise and racing pedigree of the engineers at Peugeot Sport. They have worked to give it a more radical character with what some call 'extra soul', in response to expectations by driving enthusiasts to have an authentic product with real capability.

A coherent exclusive signature with a more radical temperament

"The 208 GTi 30th builds on the virtues of a strong identity, great attention to detail and in the style of the 208 GTi, and takes on a more radical and brutish fashion, making the link with the incisive character of its dynamic performance," Julien Kerlidou - Product Manager 208.

From the outset, the exclusive and more radical temperament shines through with the 208 GTi 30th. The suspension is lowered by 10mm, the track widened by 22mm at the front and 16mm at the rear, and larger wheels are specified giving it a pronounced sports car posture on the road.

The chic bright chrome finishers on the 208 GTi are replaced by matt black on the 208 GTi 30th, giving it a more brutish look. At the front the

same treatment is applied to the grille surround, the fog lamp bezels and door mirror shells. From the side, the lowered stance is accentuated by matt black side skirts and wheel arch extensions that cover new 18" wheels finished with matt black rims. The front wheels house large red PEUGEOT Sport labelled brake calipers. The window trim strip, which finishes with a signature paying homage to the illustrious 205 GTi, is also finished in matt black, while the quarter panel bears a '208 GTi 30th logo'. At the rear, the round twin chrome tail pipes ensure the sound of the new engine is fully expressed to enhance the aural driving experience.

Finally, the 208 GTi 30th could only be finished in colours that identify this sporting world. The interpretation uniting the red and black in a two-tone and dual material treatment is innovative and unique. The front is finished in a textured black, contrasting with the new high-gloss red at

the rear. The two colours are divided by a sharp oblique straight-cut line (a 'coupe franche'), as first seen on the Onyx Supercar Concept and reinterpreted on the 308 R and Exalt Concept cars. The 208 GTi 30th will also be available in Pearl White and Ruby Red – historical colours of PEUGEOT GTi cars.

Perfectly consistent with its exterior signature and dynamic character, the interior ambience has a more radical sports character developed for the 208 GTi 30th. The red fading to black finishers on the 208 GTi change to lacquered black. The black door handles with a red line echo the seat belts. High-quality floor mats are trimmed in red, while the front bucket seats are of a form specially developed by PEUGEOT Sport. These seats are trimmed in an exclusive blend of materials, mainly Alcantara, accompanied by black TEP with red stitching and a black dotted mesh pattern with red highlights.



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Cricket - Devon League

Norman conquest lays victory platform



◆ **CENTURIAN:** Dave Norman struck 18 4s in his unbeaten 107. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

**UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 240 FOR 5
BEAT NORTH DEVON 231 FOR 7**
BY NINE RUNS

Devon League 2nd XI Division (E) NORTH Devon were surprised to find a dry wicket at Uplyme after traveling through heavy rain that led to the cancellation many other league games including Uplyme 1st XI at Yelverton writes Eddie Clarke.

On winning the toss they opted to field first on a wicket with a green top that seemed to offer assistance to the bowlers.

Uplyme openers Eddie Clarke and David Norman started steadily and put on a fine first wicket partnership of 110 at drinks.

Clarke reached his half-century first hitting six fours and a six but, after he was run out by a direct hit, the stage was set for Norman to play a dominating innings.

Putting a run of low scores behind him, Norman stroked the ball for 18 boundaries in a superb knock of 107 not out.

He was supported by Steve Batey and Wesley Holmes who both scored 29 to boost the Uplyme total to 240 at the close.

Uplyme again opened with the spin of Ally Rattenbury at one end and the

pace of Wallace Blackmore at the other.

It was Blackmore who made the immediate breakthrough when he had Ladd stumped by Clarke without scoring. A second wicket followed when a long hop from Rattenbury was well caught by Harry Jobson on the square leg boundary.

If Uplyme thought victory was a to be a formality they needed to rethink as Sean O'Brien (54) and Edward Mann, (73) put on their own century stand before Wesley Holmes had O'Brien caught by Nic Dinnison at midwicket.

Mann continued to hit the ball cleanly and looked to be taking his side to victory with five overs left and 38 required.

But in the 43rd over, with just 14 needed, Mann tried to farm the strike and was run out after a sharp piece of fielding from Blackmore.

Dinnison ensured that the boundary count was nil in the last over and Uplyme scraped home by nine runs.

At the half way point of the season Rod Holmes' team have recorded four wins and four losses and start the second half of the summer by attempting to complete a the double over Honiton, whilst the 1st XI take on the

same opponents at Uplyme.

Uplyme & LR 2nd XI

+Eddie Clarke run out.....51
Dave Norman not out.....107
Nic Dinnison b O'Brien.....0
Steve Batey c Lindley b Clements.....29
Tim Daniel C Clements b Ansell.....3
Wesley Holmes c Young b Lindley.....29
Daley Holmes not out.....5
Extras.....16

Rodney Holmes*, Ally Rattenbury, Wallace Blackmore and Harry Jobson did not bat.

Total (45 overs).....240 for 5

Fow: 115,117,167,180,225.

Bowling: E.Mann 9-2-30-0, F.Biederman 5-0-20-0, H.Lindley 7-0-44-1, S.O'Brien 9-1-45-1, L.Ansell 9-1-52-1, D.Clements 6-0-39-1.

North Devon 3rd XI

Nick Ladd st Clarke b Blackmore.....0
Luke Ansell lbw b Rattenbury.....21
Rob Heaman* c Jobson b Rattenbury.....6
Sean O'Brien c Dinnison b W.Holmes.....54
Frank Biederman c Ratt'bury b W.Holmes.....29
Edward Mann run out.....73
Jamie Turnbull c Rattenbury b D.Holmes.....16
Richard Dart not out.....13
Henry Lindley not out.....4
Extras.....15

Total (45 overs).....231 for 7

Fow: 0,7,48,108,135,174,226.

Bowling: Wallace Blackmore 6-0-28-1, Ally Rattenbury 9-0-32-2, Harry Jobson 6-0-28-0, Daley Holmes 9-0-49-1, Wesley Holmes 6-0-33-2, Nic Dinnison 5-0-28-0, Steve Batey 4-0-28-0.



◆ **HALF-CENTURY:** Eddie Clarke struck seven boundaries in his 51 in an opening partnership of 115. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club

Marshall lands a beauty

THERE was ideal weather for the 'Five Go Fishing in Dorset' two-day charter boat competition in Lyme Regis - 28th-29th June.

The target for each angler was the best aggregate score of five species - cod, bass, plaice, pollack and bream.

The reef produced some cracking cod on both days, all falling to Amaretto IV skippered by Steve Sweet. The best two came on a single drift to Mike Rogers and Phil Marshall, weighing in at 18.8lb and 16.5lb respectively.

The wrecks produced the bass and the plaice. Only small pollack were landed throughout the competition and the bream were hard to find.

Gary Wyld managed to winkle one out from Alice Rose skippered by Lewis Hodder.

Result: 1st PHIL MARSHALL (Bass 67.99, Bream 0, Cod 83.22, Plaice 0, Pollack 13.39 = Total 164.60%. **2nd MIKE HANSELL** (68.55, 0, 0, 44.39, 6.97 = 119.91). **3rd MIKE ROGERS** (0, 0, 94.19, 16.31 = 110.50). **4th LES LAWRENCE** (0, 0, 41.22, 0, 34.28 = 75.50). **5th TONY BESS-FORD** (26.68, 0, 0, 44.19, 0 = 70.87).

◆ **TIGHT LINES:** The winners pictured after day two.



Number One seed Bridport bowls news

Lyme Regis Golf with Richard Jackman IN the seniors' GORDON PUTTER MEDAL competition a steady round from Roger Baker, with nett score of 68 saw him walk off with the trophy.

In second place, just one shot behind, was Roy Mathisen and in third with 70 was Mike List.

In the ladies VI CROW STABLEFORD it was a close run thing for Jane Dixon as she claimed the trophy on countback from Hanna Jacobsen, both with 35 points with Anne Humphreys taking third with 34 points.

Last weekend saw the MEN'S CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, played over two days for the first time.

After the first day George Seed was four shots ahead of his nearest rivals carding a three under par 68 which placed him in pole position in both the gross and the nett competitions.

On day two the pack began to close in, including his father Roger and Stuart Wight. A large crowd gathered to watch the last

group come up the 270 yard 18th - Roger and George Seed and last year's double winner David Lyon.

George was two shots ahead of his father and played safe taking two shots to get to the green whereas dad was nearly there in one.

Roger putted and just missed an eagle, meaning that George needed to hold his nerve and the putt and get down in two.

He did this with a gross score of 143, one over, and for the second year running a junior had won the club championship. Roger was second with 144 and Stuart Wight 3rd with 146.

In the nett competition Matthew Watson had two steady rounds to card 135 and win from George Seed 2nd, 137 and Colin Baker 3rd - 140.

The number of juniors in the top 20 is very encouraging for the club, a testimony not only to the hard work put in by club professional Duncan Driver, but the hours they spend practising.

■ **WINNER:** George Seed (centre) pictured with LRG chairman Ian Hobbs (left) and captain Matt Searle. Photo by ROB COOMBE



LAST Monday the mens Dorset League 2 B team played away at SHERBORNE A and despite losing 47-64 there were two very close rinks.

Alan Cowdrey, Mike Higman, Roger H.Smith & Peter Carnell drew 19-19. Allen Bird, Norman Ludders, Dave Aylott & Dave Robbins 11-29. Mel Griffiths, Brian Pratt, Alan Skelton & Roger Herbert led 17-14 but just failed to hang on and lost 17-18.

The following day the ladies had an important league game at BROADSTONE who were just two points behind Bridport at the top. Melodie Watts, Rosemary Brooks, Marion CarterGill & Hunt 27-18. Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble & Frances Hewett 24-16.

Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Janet Tattershall & Laura Taylor were unlucky to lose 19-21 being one down going into the last end they were holding three and the opposing skip drew the shot with her last wood. Overall winning score 70-55.

On Wednesday the Edna Paisley Blue team lost both triples away to DORCHESTER B 23-35. Dinah Wilson, Sheila Jones & Mary Marsh 11-16. Janet Tattershall, Joan Griffiths & Joan Smith 12-19.

The ladies SDEL at home to GREENHILL A - Gill Hunt, Mary Corfield, Di Shotton-Butcher & Jean Seadon lost 6-22.

On Thursday the Red E.P welcomed DORCHESTER A - Mary Eastman, Pauline Newitt & Pam Gray 8-24. Mary Corfield, Sue Fox & Jill Harding 12-12. Overall 20-36.

The ladies in the SDFM league had an away win against WEYMOUTH/MEL-COMBE.

Friday's match against

GREENHILL C started with a good result for Alan Cowdrey, Brian Pratt, Brian Stone & David Smith 20-17 and a good pick up of five shots on the last end for Max Dare, Mel Griffiths, Derek Hocking & Roger Herbert 16-18.

There was also a run-in of eight shots over the last five ends for Michael Higman, David Aylott, Alan Skelton & Norman Ludders 15-12 to give them their first win 51-47.

The B team played PORTLAND VIC winning on two rinks - Peter Scott, John Ireland, Peter Billet & Sam Dunn 19-14. Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, David Eastman & Chris Taylor 20-14 and after picking up five shots on the last end Derek Hoskins, Phillip Wilson, Ian Hewett & Craig Bosher nearly made it a clean sweep just losing 19-20. Overall score 58-48.

On Sunday six rinks went to WELLS for a friendly winning 4-2 on rinks overall 118-104. Top rink; Barbara Iverson, John Carter, Hazel Hallet & Jean Seadon.

Nags Head Singles darts

Current Table	P	+/-	Pts
Graham Knight.....	16	47	28
Mark Fisher.....	15	42	27
Terry Prowse.....	14	32	24
Wayne Doble.....	14	23	22
Ryan Cross.....	16	14	21
Wayne Singleton.....	14	12	18
Ed Coutes.....	14	8	17
Tony Young.....	15	6	17
Ray Powell.....	13	10	15
Beckie Dedman.....	14	0	15
Mark Barnett.....	14	-3	13
Merv Wackley.....	13	3	12
Rob Millward.....	15	-13	11
Tom Bond.....	14	-12	11
Martin Herbert.....	15	-20	9
Moses Holbrook.....	14	-18	8
Mark Bradley.....	16	-35	6
Ben Coath.....	14	-28	5
Dave Swift.....	14	-35	5
Lisa Prowse.....	14	-33	4

Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Parley.....	9	115
WEYMOUTH.....	9	112
Broadstone.....	9	106
Poole Town.....	9	104
Swanage.....	9	100
Stalbridge.....	9	94
Wimbome & Colehill.....	9	78
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	9	45

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
DORCHESTER.....	9	131
MARTINSTOWN.....	9	131
Sherborne.....	9	119
Bere Regis.....	9	104
Shroton.....	9	83
Wimbome & C'hill 2nds.....	9	80
Blandford.....	9	73
Broadstone 2nds.....	9	52

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK.....	9	147
Cerne Valley.....	8	124
PORTLAND RT.....	8	100
Bournemouth 3rds.....	8	93
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	8	73
Stalbridge 2nds.....	8	64
Wimbome & C'hill 3rds.....	9	59
BEAMINSTER.....	7	53
WEYMOUTH 2nds.....	7	34

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall.....	9	128
Kingston Lacy.....	9	114
Wareham.....	9	109
Sherborne 2nds.....	9	96
Poole Town 3rds.....	9	89
BRIDPORT.....	9	85
Pimperne.....	9	75
Christchurch 2nds.....	9	75
Broadstone 3rds.....	9	66*
Hamworthy Rec 2nds.....	9	63

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
ABBOTSBURY.....	9	120
Shillingstone 2nds.....	9	117
Lytchett.....	9	109
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	9	105
Swanage 2nds.....	9	102
Sturminster & Hinton.....	9	97
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	9	95
Corfe Mullen 2nds.....	9	91
Blandford 2nds.....	9	66
Bradford Abbas.....	9	50

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
CHALKE VALLEY.....	9	134
CHARLTON DOWN.....	8	114
Witchampton 2nds.....	7	90
MARTINSTOWN 2nds.....	8	81
PUDDLETOWN.....	8	80
Broadstone 4ths.....	8	59*
Shaftesbury.....	7	48
Poole Town 4ths.....	8	44
Winfrith Newburgh.....	9	30*

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds.....	9	131
Stalbridge 3rds.....	9	117
Parley 5ths.....	9	93
Wimbome & C'hill 4ths.....	9	90
Marnhall 2nds.....	9	83
Cranborne 2nds.....	9	51*
BEAMINSTER 2nds.....	9	45
Blandford 3rds.....	9	38*

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT.....	8	125
Old Bournemouthians.....	7	119
Dewlish.....	8	117
St Georges.....	8	116
Broadstone.....	8	62
Wimbome & C'hill.....	7	48
Winton.....	8	47

Sunday Division Three	Pld	Pts
Studland.....	8	124
Witchampton.....	8	117
Pokesdown Willows.....	7	109
CHARLTON DOWN.....	8	108
Corfe Mullen.....	8	94
Bere Regis.....	7	23
Swanage 2nds.....	8	-12*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge.....	8	152
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	8	124
Cheselbourne.....	7	92
Broadstone 2nds.....	8	91
Shillingstone.....	8	80
SYMENE.....	8	75
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	7	13*

DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe.....	9	129
Yelverton Bohemians.....	9	123
Filleigh.....	9	109
Ashburton.....	9	107
UPLYME & LYME REGIS.....	9	96
Whitchurch Wayfarers.....	9	82
Seaton.....	9	82*
Feniton.....	9	70
Honiton.....	9	69
Clyst St George.....	9	66

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Seaton.....	9	156
Whimple.....	9	133
Kilmington.....	9	110
Shobrook Park.....	9	108
UPLYME & LYME REGIS.....	9	105
Honiton.....	9	81
Kentisbeare.....	9	80
Countess Wear.....	9	73
Halberton & SP.....	9	64*
North Devon 3rds.....	9	57*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
BROADWINSOR.....	6	104
Bruton.....	6	74
Queen Camel.....	5	67
Ilminster.....	3	59
Compton Dundon.....	7	45*
North Perrott.....	5	33*
White Horse.....	6	22
W & M Chinnock.....	6	-15*

(* = Pts deducted)

Cricket - A View From the boundary

Cattistock in a hurry with crushing victory

Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier League Division One

WEYMOUTH 153 FOR 6 BEAT

BROADSTONE 207 ALL OUT BY FOUR WICKETS.

WEYMOUTH dug deep to clinch a Duckworth-Lewis method four-wicket win over hosts Broadstone at the Delph Ground.

A 73-run opening stand gave the hosts a useful platform to build from. But seamer David Trotter stepped in to remove both openers and went on the card figures of 4 for 54 from his 10 overs as Broadstone were dismissed for 207 in the 43rd over with Matt Kawes (2-38) and Simon Browne (2 for 55) amongst the wickets.

A heavy downpour saw the Seaside's target reduced to 150 off 36 overs.

Lawes (36, 7x4) and skipper Jim Ryall (23) matched their opponents opening stand with another 73-run effort and 36 extras helped Weymouth reach 153 for 6 with 25 balls to spare.

Premier League 2

Dorchester 123 for 3 beat

Blandford 120 all out by seven wickets.

THREE wicket hauls from Pete Moxom (3 for 14) and James Dunham (3 for 22) put Dorchester in the driving seat at Blandford on Saturday.

But the impetus began in the opening over when Fergus Guppy snapped up opener Steve Franklin for a duck off skipper Dan Belt.

A regular flow of wickets saw the hosts to a lowly 120 all out after 38 overs.

Dorch reached their target in the 25th over thanks to a nine-boundary top-score of 57 not out from Quenton Miller after openers Moxom and Will Caldwell had both made 22 apiece.

Dorchester welcome Wimbome & Colehill at the weekend.

County Division Two

CATTISTOCK 46 FOR 0 BEAT

STALBRIDGE 2NDS 42 ALL OUT BY 10 WICKETS.

TOP of the table Cattistock surged to victory in double quick time at Stalbridge to further cement their push for the Division Two title.

The hosts, batting first were all out for just 42 in 19.3 overs as Brad Damen – a career-best 6 for 19 – and Martin Langford (3 for 18) tore through their batting line-up.

The run chase lasted just 33 balls as Jon Legg (16no) and Mike White (30no) strolled to victory.

DORCHESTER 2NDS 140 BEAT

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RDS 118 FOR 9 BY 22 RUNS.

AFTER losing the toss and being asked to bat first on what was a fairly hard track Dorchester 2nds openers Lewis Chutter and Greg both struggled to come to terms with the Wimbome attack with just six runs coming off of the first five overs.

Holland was the first to go when he edged the ball to slip for 9. This brought Marcus Evans to the crease. The pair lasted two overs together before Lewis was caught for 9.

Mike Peak was next in and he and Evans attempted to steady the ship.

But Evans was trapped in front for 18. Stuart Beasley and Peak then managed to up the run rate before Peak was adjudged LBW despite stepping outside leg stump.

When Beasley fell for 60 a collapse saw the last six batsmen depart for just for 17.

Even with only 140 on the board Dorchester were still confident that they had enough runs in the bank.

And so it proved as Peak 10-1-20-2, Beasley 10-1-26-4, Chutter 6-1-11-1 and George Foot 9-0-32-2 all chipped in with wickets as W & C were restricted to 118 for 9. Afterwards Beaseley, who was voted the Durnaveria Man-of-the-Match said: "We need to hit a few more runs, but the bowling and fielding was fantastic.

"Team spirit is very high at the moment with three wins on the bounce. We have Cattistock next week and the whole team is up for the challenge of upsetting the leaders."

County Division Three

BRIDPORT 1ST 223 BEAT

KINGSTON LACY 138 BY 85 RUNS.

BRIDPORT moved up to sixth place in the Division Three table with an impressive 85-run win over promotion-chasing visitors Kingston Lacy.

Batting first Bridport lost Mark Smith (5) when he gave a return catch to D.Priddle at 25 for 1.

But fellow opener Sam Challis, who top-scored with 47, and new skipper Duane Gay (36) compiled second wicket partnership of 66.

At 114 for 4 the innings could have petered out but useful middle order runs from Liam Toohill (35) and Alex Lee (45) pushed the score up to a challenging 223 for 8 after the allotted 45 overs.

The Lacey reply was going well at 46 for 0 when Lee made the breakthrough.

A second wicket stand of 44 kept the visitors very much in the hunt at 91 for 1. But from here it was all Bridport with Duane Gay (3 for 16), Rod Gay (3-32) and Challis 2-7) doing most damage as Lacey capitulated to 138 all out in the 35th over.

County Division Four

PORTLAND RT 2ND 208 FOR 9 LOST TO

CERNE VALLEY 2NDS 211 FOR 2 BY EIGHT WICKETS.

A HALF-CENTURY from Laurence West (50) and 43 from Tom Dalkins couldn't save Portland Red Triangle 2nds from a heavy eight defeat against visiting Cerne Valley 2nds.

Triangle closed on 208 for 9 from their allotted 40 overs but Cerne set about their task with few alarms with opener Dave Baney unbeaten on 105 and Mark Whitmarsh clipping a fine 47 as they reached 210 for 2 in the 36th over.



◆ BIRTHDAY TREAT: Cameron Luxcas marked his 21st birthday with 21 no and four catches in Charlton Down's five wicket win over Broadstone 4ths.

County Division Five

CHARLTON DOWN 129 FOR 5 BEAT

BROADSTONE 4THS 128 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS

CHARLTON DOWN returned to winning ways with a hard fought five wicket victory over the Dorset Cricket League Team-of-the-Month winners for May – Broadstone 4ths.

Birthday boy Cameron Lucas, playing his first game of the season, on his 21st birthday claimed four catches behind the stumps and scored exactly 21 not out hitting the winning runs.

Batting first Broadstone started positively with 55 runs coming in the first 10 overs but for the loss of four wickets with Kim Park (2-31) and Matt Stevens (2-40) claiming two wickets each.

Tommy Tucker then claimed a further two wickets to reduce Broadstone to 65-6.

A spirited fightback by Steve Newcombe and Steve Eddington added 37 before Rich Fagence struck twice to remove Newcombe one short of his

50 caught at square leg by Rob Deadman and Ed-dington top edging to Lucas for his fourth catch.

Javed Gill (2-13) then clean bowled the last two players to conclude the Broadstone innings at 128 all out in the 31st over.

Charlton Down got off to a terrible start losing both openers within the first four overs at 4-2.

Javed Gill (35) and Matt Stevens (20) batted well until Stevens mistimed a pull shot and top edged it to the wicketkeeper for 20 with the score on 39-3.

A solid 50-run partnership between Gill and Jack Eveleigh was ended when Eveleigh (15) was bowled by Stroud with the score on 89-4.

This soon became 91-5 when Gill's (35) hour and half stay at the crease was ended when Froud (2-30) claimed his second wicket. But Gill showed great patience and almost steered the innings to victory.

It was left to Cameron Lucas to crash the balls to the boundary and alleviate the batting nerves and hitting the winning runs in the 30th over.

Captain Tommy Tucker said: "It was good to get back to winning ways after last week's disappointment. The young team showed great character against a good Broadstone bowling attack.

"Javed continued his good form with the bat and help the young players. It was great to see Cameron Lucas performing well on his birthday, taking four catches and scoring the winning runs."

County Division Six

BEAMINSTER 2ND 141 FOR 7 CRANBORNE 176 FOR 7

BEAMINSTER 2nds headed off to north Dorset confident of success and strengthened by the addition of first teamer Jack Walklett.

Cranborne batted first under black lowering skies that threatened a deluge at any moment. They started very slowly at 18-0 after 10 overs.

After 30 overs the score had moved along to only 91-5. But then the game's mood changed and Cranborne made merry by scoring 85 runs in the final 10 overs - virtually doubling the score in the period and finishing on 176-7.

Ollie Boxall was the chief wicket taker snapping up three victims.

The rain finally came as Cranborne's innings ended and tea was taken as the deluge fell. But after half an hour it was over and the wicket was perfectly playable, though with a slow outfield.

Beaminter's innings closely followed the pattern of Cranborne's, with runs hard to come by.

After 10 overs the score was 25-0 and only 73-5 after 30 overs.

Although the rate increased as Beaminster sought a by now unlikely win with 68 coming in the final 10 overs, the game ended with the score at 141-7. The chief run-getters were Shaun Annetts (34, Dave Persey (34) and Justin Gurd (35 not out).

Sunday Division Four

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 204 ALL OUT (19PTS)

BEAT SYMENE 138 FOR 9 (8PTS) BY 66 RUNS

PORTLAND RED Triangle completed a comfortable 66-run victory over Symene at Crepe Farm on Sunday.

Batting first, 'The Angles' amassed 204 thanks to a solid 32 from No3 bat Will McKay who found support throughout his innings yet was kept in check by some fine bowling from Alex Lee whose 1-27 deserved a better return.

Left hander Kit Rudolph (39) blasted some quick runs in partnership with Andy Thorne (32) to boost the total but Symene stuck to their task well to dismiss Portland with good ground-fielding inducing three run-outs and Liam Toohill returning 2-25.

In reply, an economical spell from Jody Locke (2-13) made early inroads before Phil Hawkins, continuing his fine vein of form with a classy 42, held up Portland, gaining support from a stoic Steve Prior (13).

Spinner McKay (2-19) and Rudolph (2-34) continued to plug away, picking up wickets at regular intervals.

The final pair Colin Willcox (11no) and Paul Edwards (20no) provided last wicket defiance in an unbeaten partnership of 34 to deny Angles the final bonus point yet Portland ran out comfortable winners.

Charminster
Golf news3c's team
in fine form

THE first of the medal competitions for June took place on a Sunday.

Mark Boggust set the pace with a winning score of 75/12/63, this also being the lowest gross score.

In second place, Brian Drammis scored 77/12/65 with a subsequent handicap cut to 11 for both players. Andy Cutler took third place with 92/22/70.

The medal on the following Wednesday had a good entry.

A very inclement forecast and heavy morning rain resulted in some depletion of the field. By 10 o'clock however, the rain had largely cleared.

Paul Comer secured first place with 87/19/68. Andy Draper was second with 91/20/71 and Colin Davis took third with 91/19/72.

Dave Wallbridge won the Wednesday stableford scoring 40 points from his 26 handicap. This was lowered by one shot before the next competition.

Bob Irwin achieved 39/26 for second place and Tony Lee was third with 38/19.

The Sunday stableford resulted in a win for steadily improving Jules Walker. His 42 points from a 15 handicap was enough for a further one shot handicap cut.

Tony Lee improved by one place to second with an identical 38/19 score achieved the previous Wednesday. Andy Draper took third place with 37/20.

The Three Counties team had two home matches during the month. – a 4-1 win against Cannington and a 4½-½ victory over Folke.

The win momentum is sure to be tested by three consecutive upcoming away matches.

The seniors have also been busy with three home matches played. Against Somerley Park the result was a 4½-1½ win.

Then Seven pairs played against Sturminster Marshall for a 5½-1½ win.

Finally, the team also enjoyed a 4½-1½ success against Came Down.

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Cricket extra - Somerset ccc

Record tumbles to Trescothick

SOMERSET'S hopes of reaching the lucrative second stage of the revamped NatWest T20 Blast competition were left hanging by a thread after a hefty eight-wicket defeat against high-flying Essex at Taunton on Friday evening writes **Howard Larcombe**.

The Cidemen gave a debut to Budleigh Salterton batsman James Burke. But the 23-year-old had an uninspiring first appearance in a match that, after a decent opening quarter, Somerset struggled to get on top of their visitors.

After winning the toss Essex skipper Ryan ten Doeschate invited Somerset to bat first.

The decision seemed to have backfired as the hosts cruised to 100 for 1 in the 12th over with a firm platform in place.

But then Craig Kieswetter fell for a top-score 40 and this sparked an alarming collapse that saw the score tumble to 111 for 4 with less than five overs remaining. Debutant Burke contributed just four off six deliveries.

These vital closing overs subsequently yielded just 39 runs to give a below par 150 for 7 total.

The reply began with Mark Pettini and pugnacious Kiwi Jesse Ryder putting on 49 inside six overs. Lewis Gregory then had Ryder caught behind for 28 off 18 Tom Westley was trapped l front in the next over to give the Cidemen a sniff.

But Pettini (60no) and Ravi Bopara saw the Essex boys home with few alarms to a Duckworth-Lewis target of 125 for no further loss.

SCORES: SOMERSET 150 FOR 7 (Kieswetter 40, Trego 34; G.Napier 2-32) **lost to ESSEX 125 FOR 2** (M.Pettini 60no, R.Bopara 33no) by eight wickets on Duckworth-Lewis method.

Meanwhile, on Sunday play was delayed for an hour by rain on the first day of the LV County championship match with Lancashire.

The northerners won the toss and elected to bat first on an unusually slow, low Taunton wicket. Somerset had a good opening couple of sessions when play did get underway restricting Lancashire to 130 for 4 at tea with a first bowling point safely in the bank.

Ex-County Ground favourite Joss Buttler, making his first appearance at Taunton since his move north, was 11 not out at the interval having clubbed his eighth ball into the long room.

Buttler was keeping opener Paul Horton good company and the pair went on to compile a 53-run partnership before being clean bowled by Lewis Gregory at 165 for 5 for a patient 18 which included two maximums.

The arrival of the second new ball brought immediate dividends as Lewis Gregory removed Horton for superb 140 to clinch a second bowling point as Lancashire reached stumps on day one at 221 for 6.

Day Two belonged to Somerset as they first snapped the remaining four wickets to dismiss Lancs for 266 and made steady, if unspectacular progress with the bat to close on 193 for 2 with Skipper Marcus Trescothick 107no, his 54th first class ton, and Alviro Petersen 57no in an unbroken partnership of 144.

When he had reached three (off 38 balls!) Trescothick became the highest ever run scorer at Taunton passing Lionel Palaite's record of 7228 which had stood since 1909.

(The next five in the list are; Peter Roebuck 6414, Harold Gimblett 5669, Viv Richards 5631, James Hildreth 5510 and Peter Bowler 5200).

By mid-afternoon on Tuesday (day three) the title-chasing Cidemen had moved 139 runs ahead on 405 for 8 with Craig Overton, threatening a career-best on 66, and Alfonso Thomas (19no) putting on a crucial unbroken ninth-wicket stand of 78.

SCORES: LANCASHIRE 1st INNINGS 266 (P.Horton 140; A.Thomas 3-34, G.Dockrell 3-48, L.Gregory 3-65). **SOMERSET 1st INNINGS 404 FOR 8** (M.Trescothick 128, A.Petersen 73, C.Overton 66no). ♦ ALFONSO Thomas has been named as the Somerset Player-of-the-Month for May. The 37-year-old seamer came out on top in a poll on the SCCC website.



♦ **OLD COLLEAGUES:** Marcus Trescothick (left) pictured during his first innings 128 against Lancashire who had former Somerset favourite in Jos Buttler (right) among their ranks
Photo by ALEXANDER DAVIDSON

Swimming chard & district club

First place for local swimmers

A TEAM of 12 and under Chard & District Swimming Club juniors recently competed in the second round of the SOUTHERN JUNIOR LEAGUE at Weymouth Leisure Centre pool.

The team achieved another first place overall beating competition from Yeovil, West Dorset Warriors, Weymouth, and South Dorset Tornadoes.

The strength of the team spirit again showed with some very noisy support from both the swimmers and parents!

Some great swims secured an outstanding 39 top three positions out of 49 events, and these were achieved by:

First places: Joss Copeman (two events), Louis Whittoome, Louis Rood, Jimmy Brett, Imogen Waterhouse, Xanthe Dyer, Cole Dickinson and Harriet Copeman.

Second places went to: Freddie Coles, Harriet Copeman, Grace Lambert (2 events), Abi Greenslade, Simon Davis and Jimmy Brett.

Third places went to: Florence McConnell, Eden McDonald, Freddie Coles, Louis Rood, Baylei Callow, Imogen Waterhouse and Simon Davis.

Relay successes: 12 year Girls were second in both the Freestyle and Med-

ley relays, the 11year Girls team achieved third position in both relays, whilst both the 9 year Girls and 10 year Girls finished first in all their relays.

The 9 year nine boys team won first place in the Freestyle relay and were second in the Medley, the 10 year Boys secured first place in the Freestyle relay, and the 12 year Boys were placed first in the Medley and second in the Freestyle relay.

The mixed team also came first in the exciting cannon event which finished the gala.

Squad for this gala:

Boys: Freddie Coles, Ruben Wild, Sam Hare, Lyndon Smith, Jevan Hampton-Rumbold, Louis Rood, Jamie Porter, Cole Dickinson, Joe Swan, Jimmy Brett, Louis Whittoome, Ben Webb, Jacob Hale, Joss Copeman, Simon Davis, Oliver Bright.

Girls: Florence McConnell, Maddie Veevers, Mia Porter, Grace Lambert, Sarah Cawley, Millie Downes, Molly Hunt, Harriet Copeman, Briana Barand, Abi Greenslade, Mia Huntley, Eden McDonald, Leonie Housham, Imogen Waterhouse, Megan Herbert, Xanthe Dyer, Daisy Brett, Baylei Callow

Thanks go to all the coaches, especially June, Malcolm and Paula, plus

Swimmers of the Month



♦ **WELL DONE:** Joe Spurway 16 and Jamie Pullinger 15, both of whom gained Regional qualifying times in new events which they then competed in at the recent Regional Youth Championships in Plymouth, and Grace Lambert 9, who gained the most improvement points in the Junior League Gala.

our officials Penny and Gordon and the parent helpers who assisted with the event.

The club now look forward to the final round in the series of galas to be held in September.

For more information about Chard & District Swimming Club visit their website chardswimming.org.uk

Dorset Youth Cricket leagues

Dorchester on top in two

WEST DORSET UNDER 11		
League Week 1		
Beaminstor 231/13pts	Cerne Valley 222/2pts	
Dorchester v Charlton Down - cancelled		
Martinstown 293/19pts	Bere Regis 180/0pts	
Weymouth v Bridport - no result		
League Week 2		
Weymouth 276/6pts	Martinstown 302/20pts	
<i>All other games rained off.</i>		
League Week 3		
Charlton Down v Cerne Valley - no result		
Dorchester 263/16pts	Bridport 233/3pts	
Martinstown v Beaminstor - no result		
Portland 252/5pts	Bere Regis 296/19pts	
League Week 4		
Bridport v Charlton Down - no result		
Cerne Valley 297/19pts	Portland 214/1pt	
Dorchester 255/15pts	Martinstown 234/3pts	
Weymouth v Bere Regis - no result		
League Week 5		
Bere Regis 218/1pt	Beaminstor 255/15pts	
Cerne Valley 176/0pts	Dorchester 278/17pts	
Charlton Down v Martinstown - no result		
Portland 242 4pts	Weymouth 289 18pts	
League Week 6		
Beaminstor 251/5pts	Weymouth 270/17pts	
Bridport v Portland - no result		
Dorchester 279/17pts	Bere Regis 195/0pts	
Martinstown 257/5pts	Cerne V 263/16pts	
League Week 7		
Bere Regis 239/3pts	Charlton Down 242/14pts	
Bridport 261/6pts	Martinstown 264/16 pts	
Portland v Beaminstor - no result		
Weymouth 238/3pts	Dorchester 278 /17pts	
Under 11s	Pld	Pts
Dorchester	5	82
Martinstown	4	47
Weymouth	4	38
Cerne Valley	4	37
Beaminstor	4	35
Bridport	3	34
Portland	3	34
Bere Regis	5	23
Charlton Down	2	22

WEST DORSET UNDER 13		
West District Cup Preliminary round		
Martinstown 105/6	Beaminstor 41/9	
Puddletown v Portland no result		
League Week 1		
Beaminstor v Weymouth no result		
Bere Regis v Portland no result		
Cerne Valley D 110/2	Bridport 64/4	
Martinstown 62/2	Charlton Down 61/8	

Puddletown v Cerne Valley G. no result		
Uplyme & LR v Dorchester cancelled		
League Week 2		
Bridport v Martinstown cancelled		
Cerne Valley G v Bere Regis no result		
Dorchester v Cerne Valley D. no result		
Portland v Uplyme cancelled		
Puddletown v Beaminstor No result		
Weymouth v Charlton Down Cancelled		
Dorset U13 West District cup round one		
Martinstown 97	Bridport 99	
Puddletown v Dorchester conceded		
Cerne Valley v Weymouth conceded		
Bere Regis v Charlton Down no result		
League Week 3		
Beaminstor 85/4	beat Bere Regis 84/5	
Bridport v Dorchester no result		
Cerne Valley D 129/0	Portland 76/6	
Charlton Down 106/8	Puddletown 97/3	
Martinstown 121/2	Weymouth 55/4	
Uplyme & LR 90/5	Cerne Valley G 63/7	
League Week 4		
Dorchester v Martinstown cancelled		
Portland v Bridport no result		
Puddletown 71/4	Weymouth 69/2	
Uplyme & LR v Beaminstor cancelled		
Dorset U13 West District Final		
Cerne 119/8	Bridport 64/8	
League Week 6		
Beaminstor 77/5	Bridport 81 /2	
Bere Regis 79/5	Puddletown 50/10	
Charlton Down 77/4	Cerne Valley D 118/2	
Portland 75/7	Martinstown 69/10	
League Week 7		
Cerne Valley G 69/10	Portland 55/10	
Dorchester 56/10	Beaminstor 57/2	
Martinstown 108 /6	Bere Regis 104/2	
Puddletown 86/6	lost Uplyme 97/6	
Weymouth 39/10	Cerne Valley D 160/2	
League Week 8		
Cerne Valley G 74/9	Martinstown 78/1	
Charlton Down 115/4	Dorchester 112/5	
Puddletown 41/10	Cerne Valley D 42/1	
Uplyme & LR 50/3	Bere Regis 49/10	
Dave Cheffey Preliminary Round		
Charlton Down 69/1	Weymouth 67/8	
Beaminstor v Bridport - unknown		
Puddletown 79/2	Dorchester 78/6	
League Week 9		
Cerne Valley G 145/5	Beaminstor 97/3	
Under 13s	Pld	Pts
Cerne D	5	90
Martinstown	5	78

Cerne G	5	57
Uplyme & LR	3	53
Beaminstor	4	45
Puddletown	7	43
Charlton Down	4	39
Bridport	3	38
Bere Regis	3	32
Portland	2	25
Dorchester	2	8
Weymouth	3	6
WEST DORSET UNDER 15		
West District Cup Preliminary round		
Cerne Valley 64	Weymouth 66/2	
League Week 1		
Rained off		
League Week 2		
Dorchester 91/4	Cerne Valley 88/3	
Martinstown 62/7	Uplyme 65/3	
Puddletown 84/7	Weymouth 77/5	
Dorset U15 Cup West District Semi-Finals		
Weymouth 69/5	Puddletown 66	
Dorchester beat Martinstown		
League Week 3		
Cerne Valley 147/5	Martinstown 133/7	
Puddletown 75/7	Uplyme 139/3	
Weymouth 107/7	Dorchester 100/8	
Dorset U15 Cup West District Final		
Weymouth v Dorchester	Winner	
League Week 4		
Cerne Valley 129/6	Puddletown 95/7	
Martinstown v Dorchester		
Uplyme & LR v Weymouth		
League Week 5		
Cerne Valley 90/7	Uplyme & LR 114/6	
Dorchester 72/3	Puddletown 71/10	
Weymouth 80/3	Martinstown 53/10	
League Week 6		
Cerne Valley 125/5	Weymouth 164/4	
Dorchester 67/7	Uplyme & LR 64/10	
Puddletown 63/3	Martinstown 61/7	
League Week 7		
Cerne Valley 137/6	Dorchester 138/3	
Uplyme & LR 107/7	Martinstown 104/6	
Weymouth 101/9	Puddletown 104/6	
Under 15s	Pld	Pts
Dorchester	6	93
Uplyme & LR	5	75
Portland & Wey	5	65
Cerne Valley	6	61
Puddletown	6	59
Martinstown	5	27
As at June 29th		

Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Dat Anchor	5	24
Four Carat Gold	5	20
Mishaps	5	17
Odd Help Us	5	17
King Charles A	4	13
Find a Red	5	9
Mixed Odds Up	3	6
Sue's Rebels	4	2
Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cider Drinkers	4	16
Midnight Runners	3	15
Pat the Hat	5	14
No Hope, No Fear	5	13
Just for Fun	3	9
We Found Ade!	3	6
King Charles B	3	5

Bridport Indoor Bowls

Cheetahs bring Jaguars crashing down to earth

PETER Hawkett, Brian Conisbee and John Davies's Palominos knocked Brumby's off of the top of the Summer Evening League Setion A with a 14-8 win over Lippizaners.

Brumbies wentdown 7-11 against Lyn Craddock, Peter Hunt and Martin Wilton's Clydesdales. Barbara and Keith Jenkins and Mike Long's Hunters won a last end shoot-out 14-13.

Sue Pollock, Ann Parkins and Margaret Pestelle's Mustangs have a three point lead in Section B after they came from 9-14 down to beat Shetlands 18-15.

Roy Gill, Barry Mapson and Tony Sharood's Pintos head the chasing pack, beating Trotters 16-8. Bernard Waterman, Liz Walker and Mike Craddock's Appolooas finished 17-16 up over Cobs.

Val and Reg Dodd and Clive Baynes' Lynx joined Lions at the top of Section A of the Morning League after beating them 9-6.

Darren Simpson, Phil Benton and Hugh Rees' Panthers made it a three way tie at the top after beating Leopards 11-9.

Meanwhile, a 1,1 finish by Rosie and Martin Wilton and Hunt's Pumas gave them a narrow 11-10 win over Tigers.

In Section B Ruth Harris, Davies and Sharood's last placed Cheetahs turned the formbook upside down beating the leaders Jaguars 17-13.

A 1,1,4,1 finish by Sandra and Mel Hargett and Mary Hansford's Wildcats gave them a 16-6 win over Bobcats.

Finally, Margaret Rowland, John Boxhall and Robin Pither's Ounces finished 12-10 up against Cougars.

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Second place finish for Bridport Gig Club

Local regatta set to be a spectacular day

BRIDPORT Gig Rowing Club mixed tea battled this years highest temperatures and fierce competition from 25 teams to achieve second place in the Mixed Plate Championships hosted by Caradon Pilot Gig Club at Saltash on Saturday, June 21st.

The squad gelled immediately and fought their way from 5th place in their first race to an impressive win in the second round reaching the finish line 40 meters ahead of their nearest rival.

Only the winners from the second round heats progressed to the finals which became a contest of nerves and stamina.

Bridport were immediately boxed in by boats on either side until finally, and after some clashing of oars, found water to pull ahead at the first buoy turn.

Under superb coxing from Cox Mark Vanstone the squad applied every last watt of energy to pull clear of two strongly crewed boats and chased the leader right to the line finishing just seconds behind.

17 gigs at Bridport Gig Rowing Regatta

SEVENTEEN gigs from clubs all

over the South West will be taking part in the Bridport Gig Rowing Regatta on Saturday, July 5th.

Breakfast baps will be available in the Salthouse from 8am, followed by lunchtime rolls, teas and cakes by the pier, as well as a barbecue.

Racing starts at 11am - Foxy, BGRC's very own race commentator, will be keeping all informed of who's doing what on the sea.

There will also be a fitness stall, offering prizes to men, women and children for the most press-ups and sit-ups - it looks set to be a great day out in West Bay.



■ **RUNNERS UP:** The Bridport team of Mark Vanstone (cox), Sally King, Ashley Raison, Tessa Huxter, Kevin Batchelor, Genna Campbell, Dave Thomas which finished second in the recent regatta at Saltash.



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served with garnish, choice of dipping sauce	

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succulent fresh duck breast served with choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad	
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Menus featured are sample menus.

We are now selling battered Mars Bars!

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2 home-made with cod, potato and parsley, cooked in batter	
SEAFOOD PLATTER	£9.50
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SCAMPI	£9.00
a breaded succulent wholetail scampi	
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